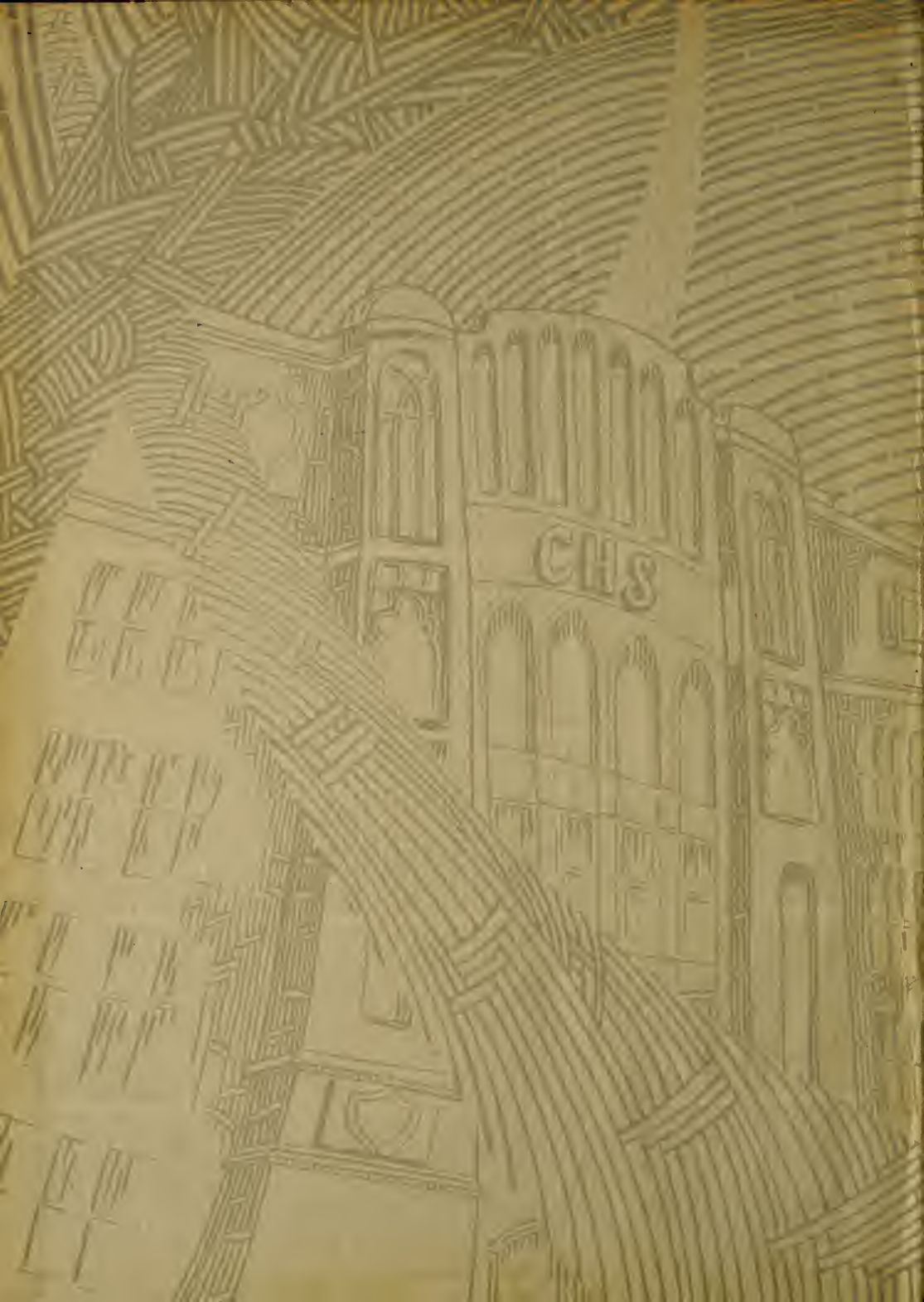




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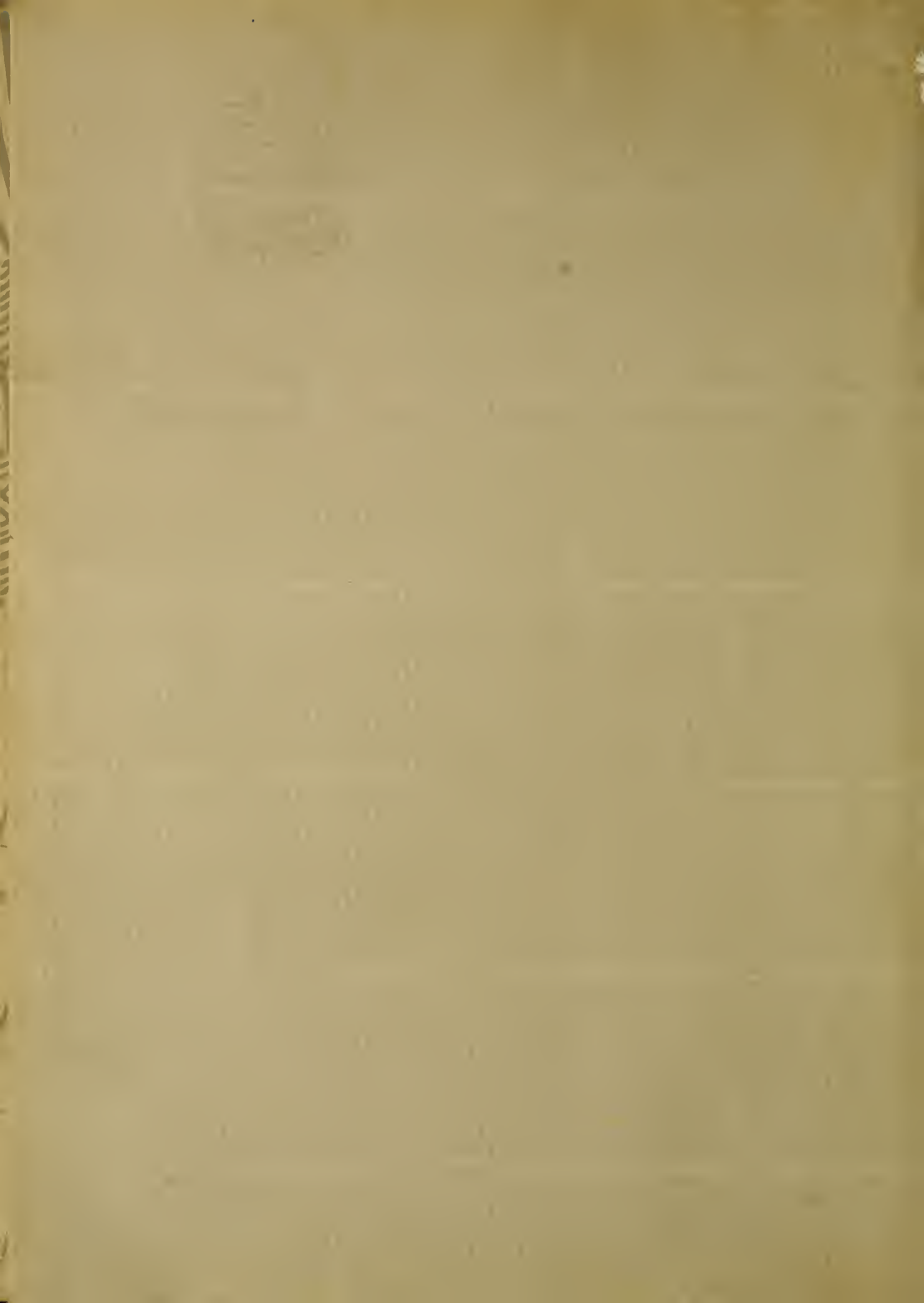


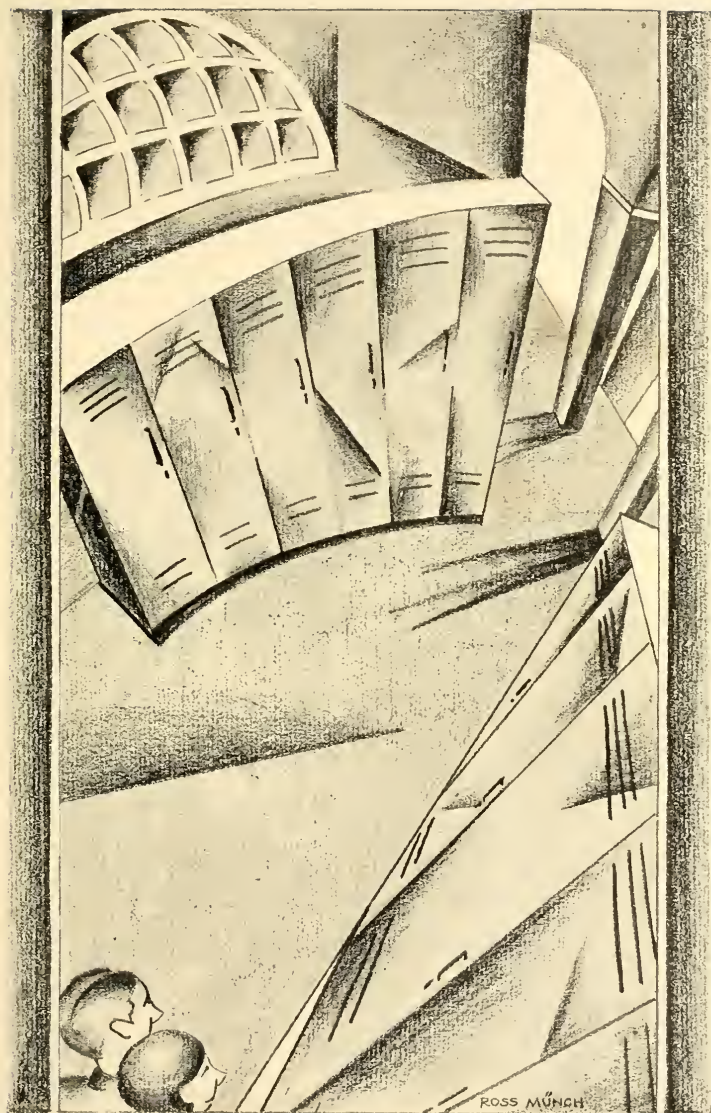
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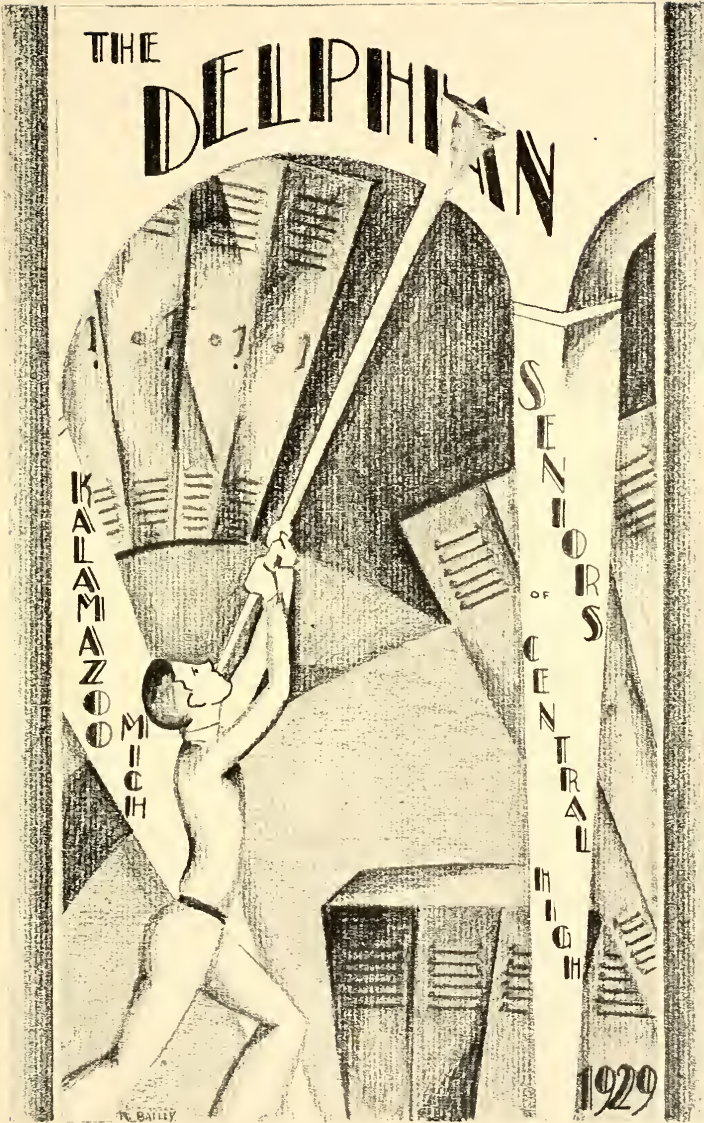






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THE SENIOR CLASS  
of 1929

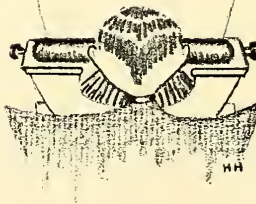


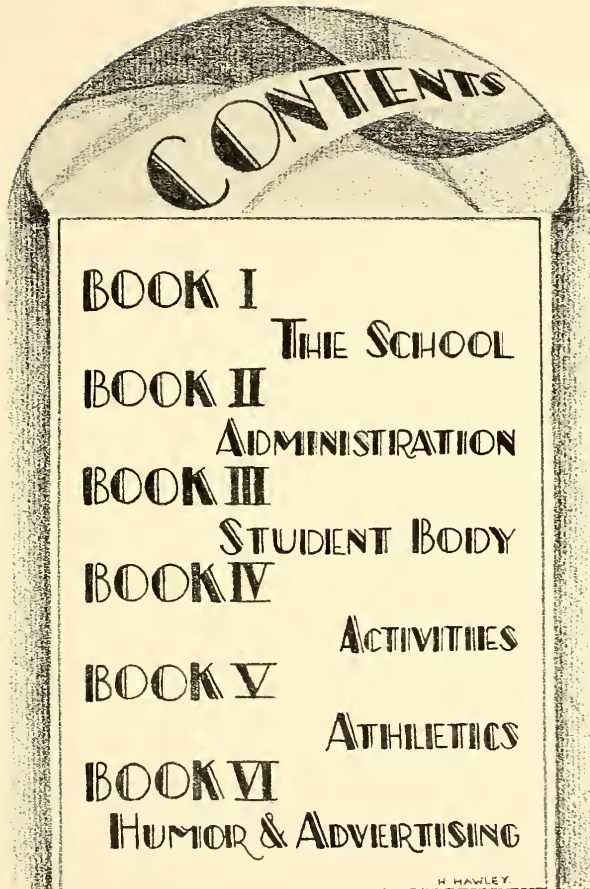


## FOREWORD

Endurance contests are to make records—scientists try to evolve many startling theories—novelists aim to produce “best sellers”—but here from typists nimble fingers, we hope for your enjoyment, to have spanned the modern spirit of this present age and recorded on these pages—in new patterns and new styles—the endeavors and memories of Central High School for the year of Nineteen Twenty-Nine.

THE STAFF





|          |                     |
|----------|---------------------|
| BOOK I   | THE SCHOOL          |
| BOOK II  | ADMINISTRATION      |
| BOOK III | STUDENT BODY        |
| BOOK IV  | ACTIVITIES          |
| BOOK V   | ATHLETICS           |
| BOOK VI  | HUMOR & ADVERTISING |

H. HAWLEY.

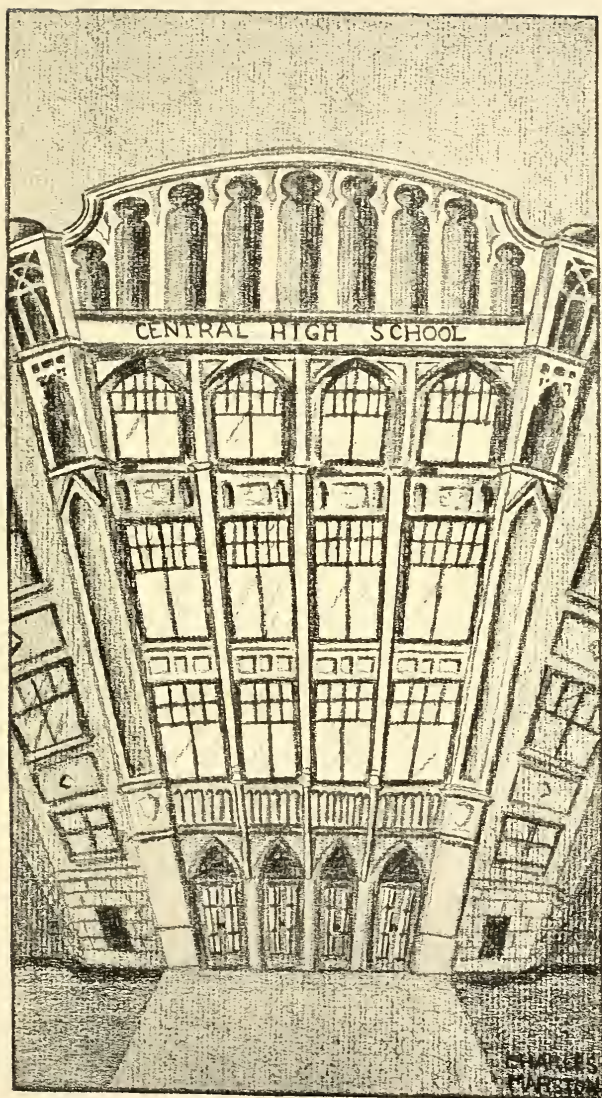
## Dedication

*To our coach A. E. Stoddard  
whose sportsmanship, loyalty, service,  
and understanding have won  
him the whole-hearted support, respect  
and admiration of the student body,  
we, the senior class  
of 1929 gratefully dedicate this  
Delphian.*



A. E. STODDARD

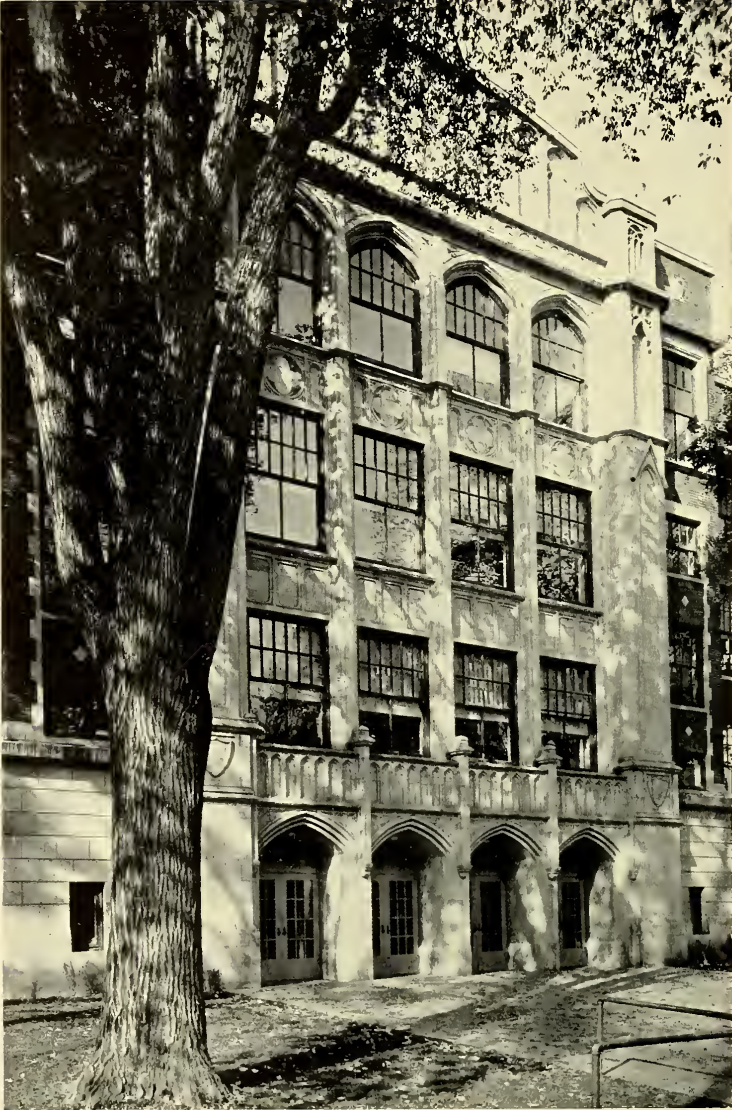




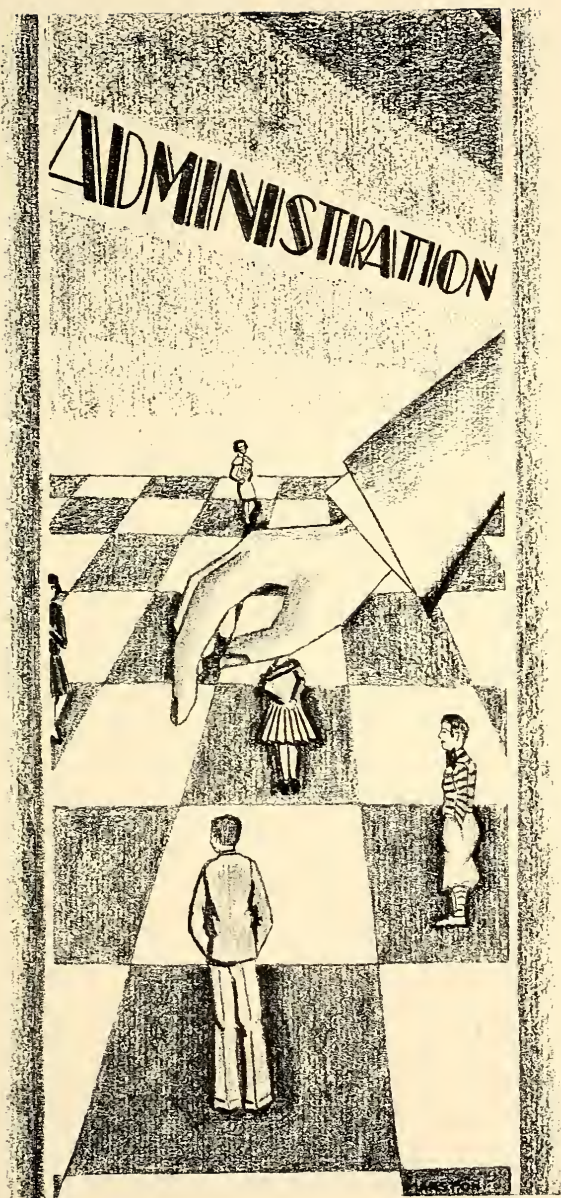


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## Paramount In the Life of Students

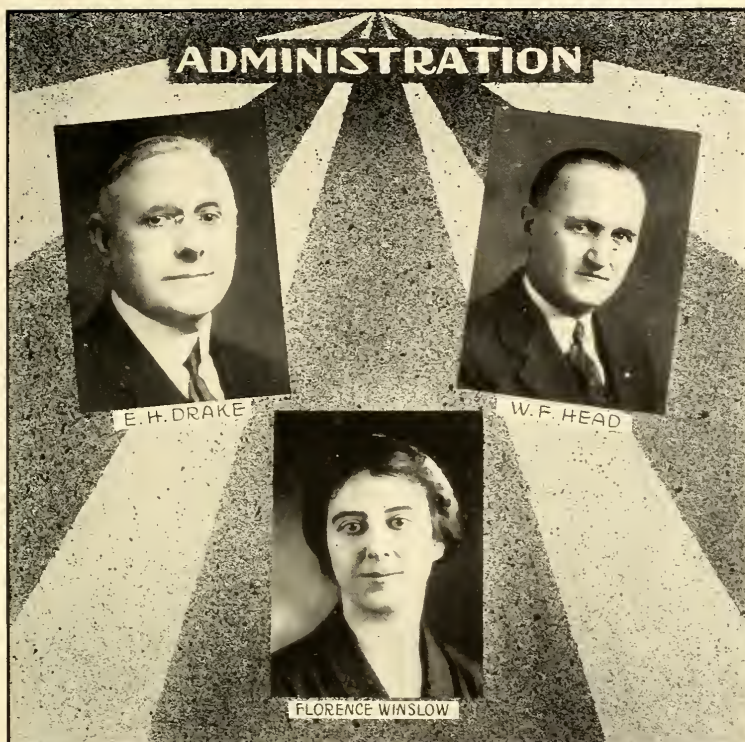
*are those ever warning, ever present, always helpful, cheerful souls — the faculty.*

### Faculty

*—they hold spellbound the most blasé of listeners!*

### Faculty

*—the great resourceful, adequate body — aided and abetted by a cherished student council, they alone offer the system of control.*



Mr. E. H. Drake by virtue of his many years as superintendent of Kalamazoo's public schools has shown a marked interest in promoting our educational facilities.

Mr. W. F. Head, principal of Central High School for the last three years, has given generously of his time and interest in promoting all school activities.

Miss Florence Winslow, assistant principal of the high school, acts in the capacity of dean of women and acts as the joystick for all senior class flights.



# ENGLISH



SHIRLEY PAYNE



SARAH ELDER



ANN COLEMAN



CAROLYN EDWARDS



SUE SLAYTON



HARRIET BRADLEY



BEATRICE KOEPPEN



JESSIE GREGG



HARVEY SHERWOOD



CLAUDE KANTNER



HELEN MACGREGOR



EDITH COREY



L.O. BARNHART



BETHA WABER



MILDRED MC CONKEY

LANGUAGE








SOCIAL

SCIENCE













*Dorothy M. Scott*

# HOME ECONOMICS



JESSIE WALTON



LEAH SWIFT



VERA SMITH



MRS. LOUISE ANDRUS



LOTTA LOWER



ANNE STOWELL

# MANUAL ARTS



CHARLES WENZEL



HOWARD BUSH



ARTHUR NEVINS



HOWARD BOEKELOO



ALBERT HOLMES

# LIBRARY



MAX KESTER



BESSIE REED




DOROTHY WATKINS




YORK DUFF

*Lotta Lower*


# MUSIC ART




KATHRYN BAXTER




CLEO FOX




GODDWYLL POST



FILETTE MANY




ESTHER NELSON




NINA WARD


## PHYSICAL EDUCATION, GIRLS




LOUISE VAN CLEEVE




HAZEL JONES



ETHEL ROCKWELL




HELEN THOMPSON




MRS. MARY KENNA


## PHYSICAL EDUCATION, BOYS



LEO RASMUSSEN



ALONZO STODDARD



SWIFT NOBLE

# COMMERCIAL



EDNA WHIPPLE



S.B. NORCROSS



SHIRLEY CRANE



GEORGE STRICKLAND



KARL PALMATIER



ELIAH WILCOX



FLORA BLAISDELL



MISS VIVIAN WILCOTT

# OFFICE



LOUISE JOHNSTON



BESSIE TODD



ANNA ROSKAM



ROBERT DEWEY

## The Student Council

The Student Council was first organized in September, 1919, by Mr. Charles Fisher, former principal of Central High School. At that time the idea of student government was practically unknown, consequently Central was one of the foremost schools of the country in organizing such a body.

Now the Council, under the supervision of Principal W. F. Head, comes to the close of the tenth year of its existence and Centralites may well be proud of this successful and worthwhile organization for the many deeds it has performed during the past year.

The Council has, since its organization and especially during the past year, proved itself beyond a doubt a ranking organization. It has done admirably to uphold high ideals of scholarship, school spirit, and sportsmanship which have always been the aim of the body.

During the first semester with Halson Castor as president, Charles Meade as vice-president, and Mary Pomeroy as secretary, the organization did very excellent work in revising the hall guard system. Instead of stationing guards on every floor they were placed only at the entrances on the first floor. The next thing the council undertook was revising the constitution. During this process it was decided to change the method of electing the president and vice-president. Consequently the plan of having a popular election in which the whole student body should take part was formed. The great minds of this chosen group then went to work to carry out the plan. According to this new method anyone could take out a petition for a student whom he considered worthy of the position and act as campaign manager for his candidate. The would-be candidates were then voted upon by a committee consisting of the principal and two or three members of the faculty in accordance with the qualifications drawn up by the council. If the would-be candidate was accepted his manager was given the petition to fill. When this was done the student became a full fledged candidate..

A chapel period was then devoted to campaign speeches after which came the election.

The second semester's officers were: Steve Selmecey, president; Loren Marshall, vice-president; and Betty Tyler, secretary.

During this semester the council took charge of all the auditorium programs which were held on Fridays. Homerooms and clubs were given dates and some of the best programs ever put on at Central were held during this semester.

The council again revised the hall guard system so that at any time of the day guides were available for visitors at Central. Social affairs were also put on from time to time by this ambitious body.

The officers of the council all proved to be of exceptional ability and through their co-operation with the other members and all students another successful and eventful year has been terminated.



STUDENT COUNCIL



## Kalamazoo High School Victory Song

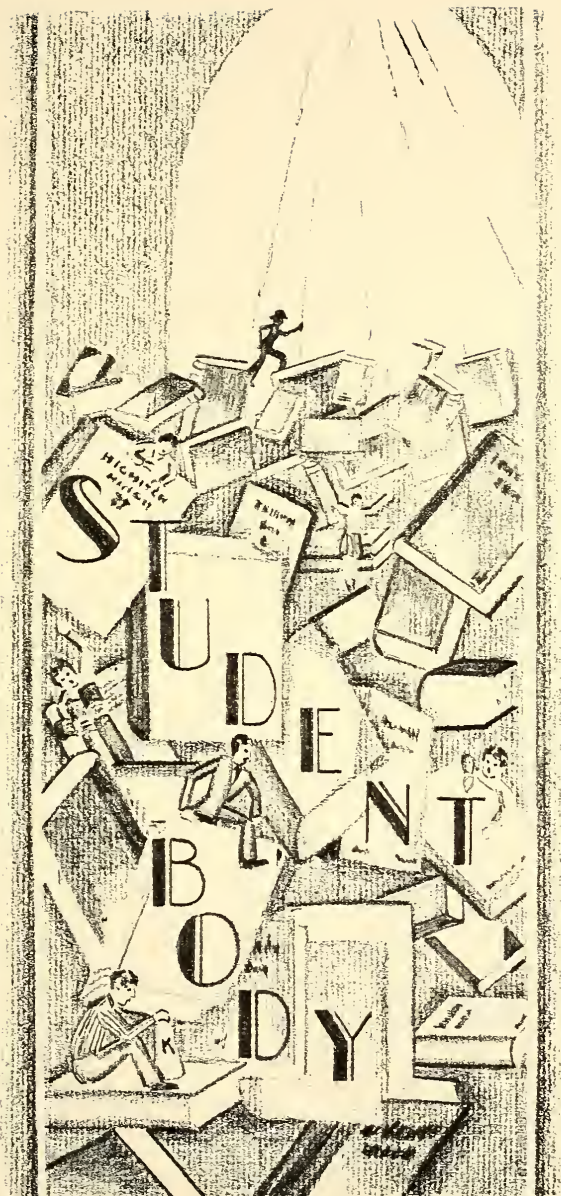
*We're from celery city;  
We have no pity—  
When out to conquer we win!  
Whether test of brain or skill, or brawn,  
We finish what we begin:  
So, get together, let's tar and feather  
Old gloom if he comes in our sight.  
What e'er we do in old Kalamazoo  
We will tackle with all our might.*

### REFRAIN

*So cheer for Central High School  
We're full of fight;  
Cheer for our colors  
Of Maroon and White;  
Rah! Rah! Rah!*

*Cheer for all the fellows,  
Fair maidens too;  
Singing the battle song,  
Of old Kazoo.*

(Kalamazoo C. H. S. adaptation of "The Battle Song of Liberty"  
Used by permission of Walter Jacobs, Publisher.)

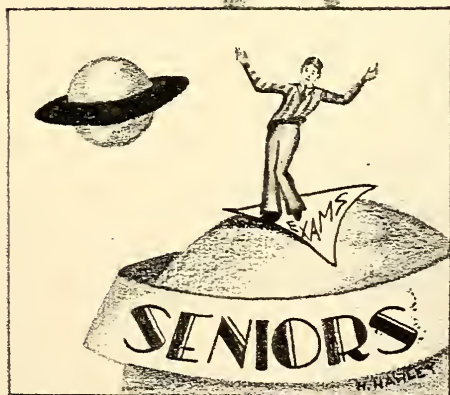




Continuous  
and continuing    ✧    ✧  
leadership since 1858.

*The group of folks who have lifted  
themselves to all classes—all kinds of  
work and whose policy of progress  
has enabled them to increase their  
numbers noticeably from year to  
year.*

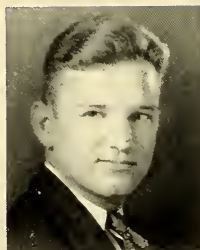
“When Better Students are Made  
Central Will Make Them.”



## Senior Officers



LOREN MARSHALL, *President*



HALSON CASTOR, *Vice-President*



ROSAMONDE PIER, *Secretary*



NELSON DAVIDSON, *Treasurer*

*show*



ADAMS, LILLIAN—"All the world's a stage--  
and I do my part cutting up."  
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 4; Vice-Pres., 3; Home-  
room Volley Ball team, 3; Operetta, 4.

ADAMS, MILDRED—"The philosophy of virtue  
is not dead. Behold the proof!"  
Central Y Club, 1, 2, 3; Pres., 4; 9th and 10th  
year at Normal High; Delphian.

ALEXANDER, ELIZABETH—"Her voice was  
ever soft, gentle, and low."

ALLEN, DUANE—"He's the last word."

ANDERSON, DONALD—"Can you prove that  
bubbles aren't given off by cheese?"  
Band, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Debate, 4; Honor Society,  
4; Homeroom Sec., 4; Student Council, 4; Del-  
phian, 3.

APPELDORN, BERNARD—"The wildest colts  
make the best horses."

ARNOLD, FRANCES—"Labor is not the root of  
all evil."

BADGER, BRUCE—"Popularity's best bet."

BACON, HOWARD—"A handsome man is rarer  
than a white cow."  
Minute Men, 2; Track, 3.

BAILEY, RUTH—  
"Life is a jest and all things show it,  
I thought so once, but now I know it."  
Silver Triangle, 2; Central Y, 3, 4; Sketch Club,  
2.

BAKER, ELIZABETH—"All vampires have their  
foibles."  
Honor Society, 4; Central Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee  
Club, 2, 3, 4.

BALLENGER, CLAUDINE—"Gay, saucy, and al-  
together bewitching."  
Girls' Basketball, 2, 3; Girls' Fieldball, 2, 3;  
Production Office, 3, 4; Sketch Club, 4; Chess  
Club, 2, 3.



BALLENGER, PAULINE—"Earth's noblest thing  
—a woman perfected."

Girls' Basketball, 2, 3; Girls' Fieldball, 2, 3;  
Sketch Club, 4; Chess Club, 2, 3; Production  
Office, 3, 4.

BARLACOME, FLORENCE—"But the tongue is a  
fire, you know my dear, the tongue is  
a fire."

BARNEY, HELEN—"Cheer up, Helen, Law  
might be worse."

BATES, JUNE—"You hear her laughing—wait  
until you sit on her gum."

Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Thrift Club, 2, 3, 4; G.  
A. A., 4; Outdoor Club, 1; Homeroom Basket-  
ball, 3, 4; Homeroom Fieldball, 2, 3, 4.

BAUER, LEONA—"The world loves a piece of  
wickedness."

BEATON, DOROTHY—"She's a good scout."

BENNETT, RICHARD L.—"I'm glad I'm not the  
eldest son. I wanna speak in the House  
of commons like papa."  
(No Picture)

BENTON, HAROLD—"Here's to a good fellow."

BERNSTEIN, MARY—"Lemmealone."

BISHOP, PAULINE—"A smile for all, all for  
a smile."

BLACK, DENNIS—"There must be some hard  
work in him; none has ever come out."

Football 2, Varsity, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, Varsity,  
2, 3; Hi-Y, 3, Sec., 4; Student Council, 3, 4;  
K Club, 3, Sec., 4; Homeroom Baseball, 2, 3.

BLANCHARD, LORRAINE—"Girls like Lorraine  
are rare."

BLAND, PAULINE—"The charming gaiety of  
sparkling eyes."  
"Intimate Strangers"



BOBB, JAMES—"Follow your own choice,  
'Jim'."  
Senior Ring Committee 4.

BOERSMA, LUCILLE—"She leads the way—a  
lamp in the darkness."

BOODT, HENRIETTA—"Thy modesty, a candle  
to thy merit."

BOS, ANGELINE—"And since I never dare  
speak as funny as I can...."  
Homeroom Volley Ball Team, 3.

BOVEE, LEO—"Even the greatest men are  
modest."

BOYLES, GEORGE—"The life of the party."

BUSHOUSE, GRACE—"Behold the fury of a pa-  
tient woman."

BRITTON, FLORENCE—"Her smile is worth a  
million."

BRITTON, FRANCES—"I lovely remembrance  
of school days."  
Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Central Y, 4; Science  
Club, 4; Household Arts, 4; Operetta, 4.

BROWN, MARIAN—"The picture sufficeth."  
Central Y, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; Pres., 3; Honor  
Society, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Girls' Basketball, 2,  
3; Athletic Mgr., 4.

BRYER, EDWARD—"I man among men; among  
women, two men."  
German Club, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4.

BUCKLIN, LUCILLE—"Character is higher  
than intellect."



BULTEN, JOHN—"Style is a man's own; it is a part of his nature."

BURLINGTON, FRANCES—"As cheerful as the day is long."

Galesburg High School.

BURNETT, ARNOLD—"I am a politician, but I do have a few good habits."

Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Thrift Club, 2, 3; "Bells of Beaujolais", 3; Operetta, 4; Honog Society, 4; Mathematics, 2.

BUSS, GEORGE—"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Freshman Vice-Pres. of Class, 1; Homeroom Baseball, 2, Capt.; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4.

CALLIGHAN, DORIS—"Had Shakespeare known her, he would surely have written a sonnet entitled 'Doris'."

CAMPBELL, JOHN—"A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair."

CAMPBELL, MARY—"As sweet a Mary as the Scotch ever sang 'about'."

Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club, 1, 2, 3; Archery Club, 3; Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARTER, AILEEN—"Happy, taking life as it comes and being glad for what it brings."

Sketch Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4.

CASTOR, HALSON—"All great men are dying, and I feel sick too."

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Pres., 4; Class Vice-Pres., 4; Hi-Y, 4.

CHAPPELL, LOUIS—"He alone knows his heart."

Hi-Y, 3, 4; Treas., 3; Pres., 4; Homeroom Pres., 4; Student Council, 4; Swimming, 2; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 4.

CHASE, LEILA—"Speakin' of violets."

Production Office.

CLAPP, MERRILL—"I faw down an' go boom."

German Club, 3, 4; Golf, 3; Cross Country, 2; Homeroom Basketball, 2, 3, 4.



CLARAGE, MARY—"She has that thing called charm."

CLOUD, MILDRED—"Generous and kind."

COLE, LYNN—"The older a lamb grows the more sheepish he becomes."

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Pres., 3, 4; Homeroom Pres., 3, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; "Bells of Beaujolais", 4; K Club, 3, 4.

COLEMAN, JUANITA—"She's a winsom wee thing!"

COOPER, ROBERT—"I comedy of errors."  
News Humor Editor; Quill and Scroll; German Club Treas.; Ass't Varsity Football Mgr.; Hub Athletic Mgr.

COOVER, HELEN—"There are some we always remember, Just because we can't forget."

Honor Society, 4; G. A. A.; Science Club; Household Arts Club; Baseball and Basketball Champs, 3.

CORTEWAY, NELSON—"I see that the fashion wears out more apparel than the man."  
Homeroom Baseball, 3; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Production Office, 4.

COTTS, JOHN—"Man is master of thought."

CRANE, DOROTHY—"Is she not passing fair?"

CRIVEN, LOIS—"To know her is to love her."  
Delphian Associate Editor, 4; Silver Triangle, 1; French Club, 3; Mathematics Club, 2, 3; Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll.

CROSS, FLORENCE—"There's music in the air."

DALEBERG, EVELYN—"If I fear there is mischief in those shining eyes."  
Production Office.



DASHER, CONSTANCE—"I treasure of a friend."

Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1, 2, 3.

DAVIDSON, NELSON—"If there were another like me, then I should like him too."

Senior Class Treas., 4; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Mgr., 3; Thrift Club; Football, 4.

DEBACK, DONNA—"It's funny she doesn't bubble over she is so full of fun."

DEBRUIN, JOHANNA—"A friendly heart has many friends."

Choral Club; Production Office, 4.

DEES, JOAN—"The friendly way is the best way."

DEFLUENT, LUCY—"A slender form but an understanding heart."

Girl Reserves, 4.

DEKEMA, BETSY—"Of the best."

Girls' Glee Club Treas., 3, 4; Honor Society, 4; Orchestra Sec.-Treas., 2, 3; "Bells of Beaujolais", 3; Homeroom Debate, 3, 4; Girl Reserves Treas., 4.

DEMAY, FRANCES—"Next to virtues the fun of this world is what we can least spare."

G. A. A. Vice-Pres., 3; Pep Committee, 4; News, 4; Basketball Mgr., 3, Capt., 4; Volleyball, 4; Baseball, 3.

DEMEYER, MARGARET—"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, Pres., 2; German Club, 3, 4; Waakita Club, 3; Honor Society, 4.

DEMEYER, MARIAN—"Nothing is her 'parallel'."

Mathematics Club, 2, 3, Sec., 2; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Waakita Club, 3; Honor Society, 4.

DEROO, THEODORE—"Just another good man wasted(?)"

DIETRA, MAUDE—" 'Tis as cheap sitting as standing."

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Volleyball, 3.



DOAN, JAMES—"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Council Representative, 4; News Staff, 3, 4; Ass't Sports Editor, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball, 3, 4; Production Office, 4.

DONAGHUE, NADALINE—"It takes a long time to forget her kind."

DORSEY, FRED—"Oh! Man keep me innocent! Make others great."

Football, 4; Basketball, 3; Hi-Y, 3; Stage Crew; Student Council, 4.

DRAKE, ELTON—"An empty vessel makes the most noise."

DUDDLES, IRENE—"A friendly word for all."

DYKSTERHOUSE, WALTER—"Here is another person who lives by borrowing and love."

EARL, EDNA—"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Girl Reserves, 3; Art Club, 4; Science Club, 4.

EARLY, DORIS—"The fairest sight is a friendly face."

G. A. A., 2, 3.

EARLY, HARVEY—"I always succeed the first time."

"Rolls of Beaujolais"

Chorus, 1, 2; News Staff, 1.

EDGELL, BEULAH—"I know my wants and watch me get 'em."

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2.

EICHORN, SADIE—"As merry as the day is long."

Chorus, 1; Production Office, 4.

ELWOOD, ROSALYN—"Slumber is more sweet than toil."

Girl Scouts, 3; Tennis, 4; Fieldball, 4; Archery, 4.



EHRMANN, VIRGINIA — *"Heavens! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."*

German, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 3; Mathematics, 3; Glee Club, 3.

ENGEL, PAULINE — *"Her cares are now all ended."*

FARRELL, MAJORE — *"Girls will be girls."*

Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball Team, 1, 2; Field Ball Team, 1, 2, 3; Hockey Team, 1, 2; Outdoor Club, 1; Swimming Club, 1, 2.

FINLEY, LUCILLE — *"Who can tell to what heights she may attain?"*

Junior-Senior Life Saving, 2, 3; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4.

FLANDERS, WAIVE — *"When you've laughed with her and cried with her for four years—you know she's true blue."*

Girl Scouts, 1, 2; Chess Club, 3; German Club, 3, 4, Sec., 4.

FLEGAL, CATHERINE — *"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."*

Biology Club, 3; Thrift Club, 2.

FOWLER, OLIVE — *"Cheerful, gleeful Peter Pan, with a shadow—Ruth."*

Girl Scouts, 3; Girl Reserves, 4; Girls' Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Girls' Homeroom Baseball, 3, 4; Senior Ring and Pin Committee, 4.

FREDERICK, LEONA — *"I may be small, but I'll have my way."*

FRYE, MARGUERITE — *"Good humor is the health of the soul."*

FULLER, ESTHER — *"The sweetest thing that ever grew."*

Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Accompanist; "Bells of Beaujolais", 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Orchestra, 4, Accompanist; Operetta, 4; Life Saving, Junior and Senior, 3, 4.

FULLER, FLOYD — *"His tongue though not his heart, shall have his will."*

FURNEY, MARIAN — *"Stop sir! My heart is taken."*

Chorus, 3, 4.



GELOW, LOUISE—"Virtue alone is happiness."  
Honor Society, 4; Girls' Glee Club; Household  
Art Club; French Club; Treasurer of Homeroom;  
"Bells of Beaujolais".

GILFILLAN, FREDERIKA—"Gravity is the soul  
of wisdom."

Girl Scouts, 1, 2; Quill Club, 3, 4; Vocational  
Club, 3; German Club, 3.

GOFF, RUTH—"She reminds us of a story we  
once read about a princess."

GOULD, CHARLES—"And when a lady's in  
the case you know all other things give  
place."

Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, Capt., 4;  
Orchestra, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Homeroom Track, 2;  
Homeroom Track Mgr., 3, 4.

GRAHAM, MARIE—"She's not half bad."

GREEN, DOROTHY—"I am striving for a name  
that will ring through the world with  
loud applause."

HAAS, ARTHUR—"Wise men know that their  
business is to examine what is, and not  
to settle what is not."

Thrift Club, 2, 3; Quill Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology  
Club, 2, 3.

HADLEY, VIRGINIA—"A woman of sterling  
character."

Honor Society, 4; Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Central  
Y, 3; Pres., 4; Mathematics Club, 3; French  
Club, 3.

HALL, EDWARD—"What I must do is all that  
concerns me; not what people think."

Homeroom Vice-Pres., 3; Homeroom Baseball, 3;  
Homeroom Basketball, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4;  
Sketch Club, 2.

HALLBERG, MILDRED—"A beautiful face is a  
silent commendation."

Thrift Club Sec., 3, 4.

HARGIE, KENNETH—"The style is the man  
himself."

HARRIS, MARIE—"Her smile is the kind that  
never wears off."



HARVEY, ELSIE—"To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman."

HEATH, HELEN—"Simplicity is an exact medicine between too little and too much."

HEINEY, HARLEY—"Perhaps he ought to be seen to be fully appreciated."

HOBEN, ELIZABETH—"Why don't the men propose, Mama?"

Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Vice-Pres.; Central Y, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Homeroom Council, 1, 3, 4; Literary Debating Club, 2; Honor Society, 4

HOOD, WINIFRED—"Familiar as a popular song."

Athletics.

HOPKINS, JEAN—"Why men leave home."

Girl Reserve, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 2; Latin Club, 2, 3; Honor Society, 4; Pres., 4; "Intimate Strangers"; "The Bar"; "Pearls".

HOSKINS, MARY—"A care-free soul—why worry?"

Girls' Basketball, 3; Homeroom Mgr., 4; Girls' Fieldball, 4; Girls' Volleyball, 3; Girls' Baseball, 3, 4; Outdoor Club, 2; Central Y, 2, 3.

HOTELLING, DOROTHY—"A quiet little girl with a quiet little way."

Girls' Outdoor Club, 4.

HOWARD, DONALD C.—"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Production Office, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 3.

HUDDLESTON, HELEN—"And departing leaves behind her scores of broken-hearted men."

HUNTER, ALBERT—"My heart is with women; my soul with mankind."

Homeroom Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club, 2; K Club.

HUNTER, ARDITH—"Dark, petite and, oh, very nice."

Central Y, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Librarian, 4.



HYAMES, LYLEINE—"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys, strayed in a fitful fantasy." Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Honor Society, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bells of Beaujolais"; "Two Crooks and a Lady".

JACKSON, DONALD—"A likable chap in spite of his faults."

Homeroom Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 2, 3; German Club, 4; Track, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, ALFRED—"A good sport, a willing worker, and an everlasting friend."

JOHNSON, ALICE—"I'd like to be convinced, but I'd like to see the man who can do it."

Archery Club, 4; Thrift Club, 4; Production Office, 4.

JOHNSTON, CLARK—"Not only good but good for something." (No picture.)

JONES, FRANCES—"Gentle in speech; beneficent of mind."

JUDKINS, WAYNE—"God bless the man who invented sleep."

Golf Team, 3; Pro and Con, 3; Homeroom Pres., 4; Homeroom Debate, 3, 4; Delphian Board, 4; News, 3.

KABRICK, ESTHER—"No one ever displayed a sweeter spirit."

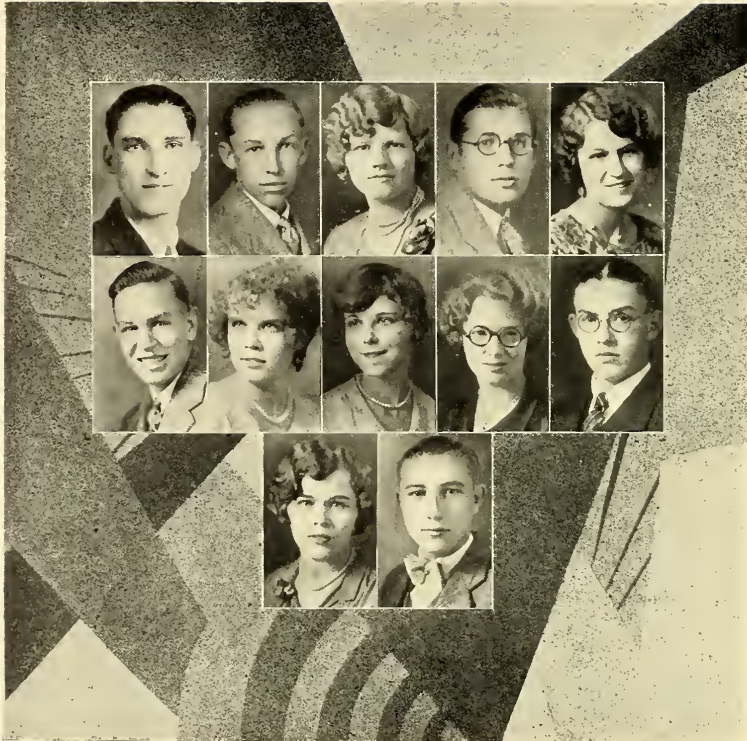
KALLEWARD, MARIAN—"A maid of independent mind." Girls' Outdoor Club, 4.

KANABLE, DOROTHY—"Why can't there be more like her?" G. A. A., 2, 3.

KERN, LEONE—"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."

KILGORE, HERSCHEL—"He'd rather be right than President."

KILGORE, STANLEY—"He has his ways with women."



KING, MILTON—"His biggest surprise was his diploma."

KINGSLEY, CAROL—"A more adventurous colonist, one shall never find."  
Baseball, 2; Basketball, 4.

KITTEL, LOUISE—"Louise, will you quit teasing the freshman?" (No picture.)

KLOOSTERMAN, MARIE—"Her laughter is among the delightful sounds of the earth."

Mathematics Club, 2, 3; German Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

KRESS, DUANE—"I am willing to taste any drink once."

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres., 4; Student Council, 4.

KROMDYKE, EVELYN—"One of two of a kind."  
Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club, 2, 3, 4.

KROMDYKE, EVERETT—"The other one."  
Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Sketch, 2, 3, 4.

LAMBOOY, LYNX—"Common sense is not a common thing."

LAMOREAUX, LOUISE—"And talk her perpetual joy."

LANCASTER, LAVONE—"When work interferes with pleasure, quit work."

Glee Club, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2.

LANPHEAR, CAROL—"Matters will go 'swimmingly'."

Swimming, 2, 3, 4, Capt., 4; Homeroom Baseball, 3, 4.

LEACH, ESTHER—"Here's the girl we all love."  
Production Office, 3.

LEWIS, ROBERT S.—"I eat well, drink well, and sleep well, but that's all, Ben, that's all."

German Club, 3, 4, Sec., 4; Chess Club, 3.



LEWIS, ROBERT—"His virtues will plead like angels."

LIENHART, ELEANOR—"If beauty were trumps what a hand you would hold."  
Outdoor Club; Girl Reserves; Household Arts; Pep Committee.

LIENHART, EVELYN—"A perfect lady—and a perfect peach."  
Outdoor Club; Household Arts; Girl Reserves; Pep Committee.

LINARD, RUTH—"Just being happy is a fine thing to do."

LINDERS, HELENA—"Little, but—oh my!"

LONG, GEORGE—"Not 'long' in stature, but..."  
Band, 2, 3.

LONG, LAWRENCE—"All men naturally desire to know—what?"  
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Cross Country 3.

LOVELAND, MARVIN—"Has drawing ways—magnetic shall we say?"

LUIKENS, WANDA—"Her last year has been picturesque, we're tellin' you."  
Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Latin Club, 3; Mandolin, 3, 4; Honor Society, 4; Delphian (Picture editor), 4; Quill and Scroll.

LYONS, GWENDOLYN—"Sae bonny, sweet, and modest, too."  
Mathematics Club; Thrift Club.

LYONS, LOUISE—"A tall girl is always looked up to, isn't she, Louise?"  
Mathematics Club, 2; German Club, 4.

MCCARTY, LEATHA—"To say little and accomplish much are characteristics of the great."



MCCUNE, DOROTHY—"She is—but there isn't enough room to tell."

MCDERMOTT, RUTH—"No one can be fair who is not nice, and she is both."  
Household Arts, Sec.-Treas.; Honor Society, 4;  
Hall Monitor.

MACDOWELL, MAXINE—"She laughs away the sorrow."

MCÉLROY, MARY ALICE—"I love men not because they are men, but because they are not women."  
News, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

MCKNIGHT, WILLARD—"Isn't it funny how all great men are inspired?"  
Library Staff, 3; Science Club, 1.

McMAKIN, ILAH—"She has a sweet kind of grace."

Chorus, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2; Art Club, 3, 4;  
Pep Committee, 3, 4; Chairman, 4.

McMILLAN, DOROTHY—"To the pure, all things are pure."  
Chorus, 1; Glee Club, 1.

MARSH, KATHRYN—"She toiled to be loved. It's loved her for that."

Art Club, 1, 2; Latin Club, 2, 3; Le Cercle Français, 3; News, School Editor, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

MARSHALL, LOREN—"He dignified a smile and said, 'Don't rush me girls!'"

Senior President, 4; Homeroom President, 4;  
Honor Society, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Golf Team, 2, 3, 4.

MARSTON, CHARLES—"We've found talent in our midst."

Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club, 2, 3; Delphian, 2, 3, 4; News, 3; Student Council, 3.

MASON, VIVIAN—"She bears watching."

Outdoor Club, 3, Pres., 4; Swimming Club, 2;  
Homeroom Baseball, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 4; Thrift Club, 3, 4; Homeroom Fieldball, 4, Capt.

MEADE, KENNETH—"He has one weakness—women—and he's strong on that."

Band, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Pep Committee, 4.



MENCK, HAROLD—"A man—willing to work."

MERCER, ADELAIDE—"Naughty but nice."

MERLAU, ELVA—"To beguile many and be beguiled by one."

MEYER, BEATRICE—"She was just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

MIDDLEBUSH, LAWRENCE—"Did you ever have the measles? If so, how many?"

Thrift Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Minute Men, 2; Production Office, 4.

MIDDLESWORTH, RAY—"Anxiety and I have never met."

MILBURN, DONNA—"Her greatest fault? She hasn't any."

Mathematics Club, 2, 3.

MILES, JOHN—"Wait a minute, I'm coming."

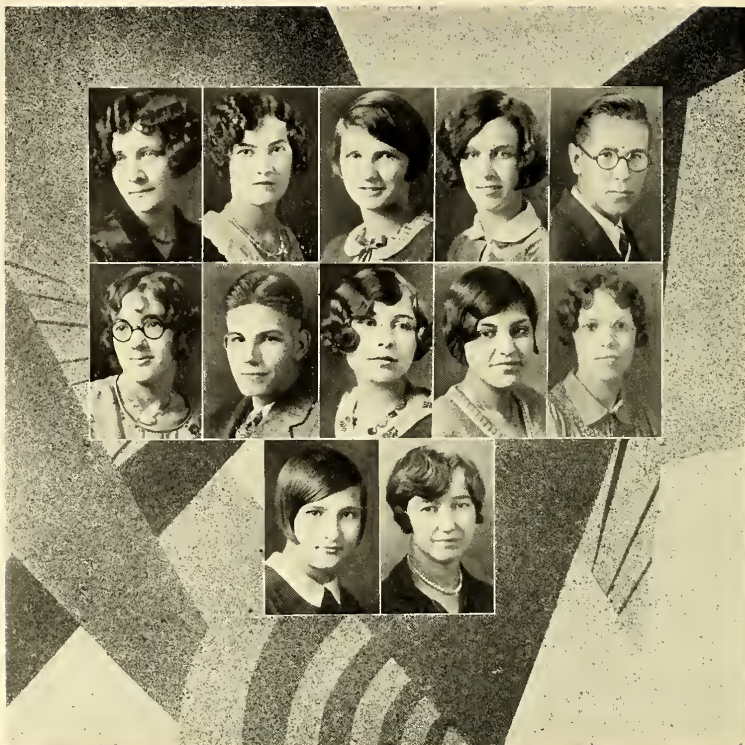
MILLER, DONALD—"If talking will get one to heaven 'Don' will be there."

Homeroom Debate, 3, Mgr. 4; Varsity Debate, 4.

MILLER, FRANCES—"Laugh and the world is yours."

MILLER, LEO—"If fame is only to come after death I am in no hurry for it."

MODDERMAN, GERALDINE—"Needles or pins?"



MOERMAN, JOSEPHINE—"Sweet—like a sleeping garden."

MOHNEY, FLORENCE—"She could even sell chapel seats."

MONROE, DONAVIEVE—"Every bit a lovely girl."

MOORE, ELIZBETH—"She is all sunshine."

NASH, RICHARD—"Kindness in women and not their brautious looks shall win my love, Ahem!"

NEARHOOD, ALLIE—"Just a good girl."  
Science Club, 4; French Club, 4.

NEHR, ALBERT—"Full wise is he that knows himself best."

NEWCASTLE, MILDRED—"She is not like a star  
—for of her there is but one."  
Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Central Y, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 3; News, 4; Delphian, 4; Quill and Scroll.

NICHENS, ANNETTE—"Oh, what a girl of girls is she."  
Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Central Y, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4.

NORWOOD, GWENDOLYN—"Aw Gaven, quit your kiddin'."  
Art Club, 3; Thrift Club, 3.

O'DELL, LEAH—"H'll, Leah, it won't be long now."  
Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club, 3; French Club, 3; Treble Clef, 3, 4.

PARKS, JANE—"Sweet as jasmine."



PARSONS, BRANDER—"He always knew things more interesting than the lessons."

PATTERSON, LULU—"Truly a daughter of the gods."  
Central Y, 4.

PERCY, DEWAIN—"He is well paid who is well satisfied."  
Football, 2; Biology Club, 3; Science Club, 4; Thrift Club, 2; Cross Country, 3.

PERCY, RICHARD—"Riches have wings—well so have I."  
Mathematics, 1, 2, Pres., 3; Art Club, 1; Science Club, 3; Thrift Club, 2, 3.

PERIGO, WIRTH—"My only book were women's looks, and folly's all they taught me."  
Spanish Club Sec., 3; "Mrs. Partridge Presents", 3; Student Council, 2; Track, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

PETERSON, FRANCES—"I favorite with all who know her."

PETTJOHN, EDWARD—"I man in war! In school?"  
Orchestra, 3; Science Club, 3.

PETTUS, RAYMOND—"He is backward about coming forward."  
Track, 1; Minute Men Sec., 1, 2; Rifle Club Treas., 2; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2.

PIER, ROSAMOND—"I'll say she's a peach."  
Honor Society, 4; Student Council, 4; Glee Club Pres., 3; Vice-Pres., 3, 4; Senior Class Sec., 4; Homeroom Girls' Athletic Manager, 3, 4.

PIERCE, CATHARINE—"The choice things in life come in small packages."

PLEWS, ROBERT—"All I have or even expect to have, I owe to my dear advisor."

POLLARD, HOWARD—"He knows what's what."



POMEROY, MARY—"Those who have real merit are the last to see it in themselves and the first to see it in others."

News, 3; Editor in Chief, 4; Student Council Sec., 4; Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; "The Bar", 4; "Quality Street", 4.

POTTER, ALBERT—"Promise is most given where least is said."

PRATT, MARJORIE—"The way to have a friend is to be one."

PRESTON, DOROTHY—"Full of fun and industrious too."

Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Central Y, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2.

RAMSDALL, LEILA—"Full of spirit, charming, and lovely, that's Leila."

Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Honor Society, 4.

REED, ALBERT—"Make room for a man, ahem!"

Track, 4; Bookstore, 3, 4.

RICHARDS, RUTH—"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

Girls' Chorus, 1; Outdoor Club, 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club, 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Baseball, 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Fieldhall, 1, 2, 4; G. A. A., 3, 4.

RICHMOND, THOMAS—"He who would be wise must daily earn his wisdom."

RIEDEL, FLORENCE—"I can't give you anything but love, baby!"

German Club Publicity Mgr., 4; "Latina Sodality" Treas. and Vice-Pres., 3; Homeroom Debate Champions, 4; News Staff Editorial Writer, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.

RINEHART, DOROTHY—"I have room in my heart for every joy."

ROBERTS, CORA—"She knows the joy of living."

ROSE, RUTH—"And her greatest fault was bashfulness."



ROSENBAUM, CONSTANCE—"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill to change the current of 'Connies' will."

News, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; German Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3; Girl Scouts, 1, 2.

RUPERT, MARION—"If you fail once—try, try again."

RUSSELL, CHARLES—"There is no holier spot of ground than where defeated valor lies."

Football, 1, 2, 3, Capt., 4; Track, 4; K Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4.

RUSTER, ARTHUR—"Truly, a human on wings."

Homeroom Pres., 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Student Council, 4.

RYNBRAND, JOHN—"And all labor without any play, boys, makes Jack a dull boy in the end."

Minute Men, 1, 2.

SABIN, HELEN—"Just another girl who smiles—sweetly."

Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 3, 4; News Staff, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

SCHAU, LUCILLE—"By nature quiet and unassuming."

SCHLOBOHM, MARIAN—"What's in a name?"

Mathematics Club, 3; German Club, 3, 4.

SCHREUR, CHRISTINE—"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

SCHRIER, HAZEL—"She loves the game beyond the prize."

Silver Triangle, 2; Central Y, 3, 4; Homeroom Athletics, 3, 4; News, 4; Honor Society, 4; Quill and Scroll.

SCHWENN, DUANE—"About the only instrument that Duane can't play is a harp—and he may learn that too."

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2-4; Thrift, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball, 3, 4.

SCOTT, ROBERT—"The world still needs its champion of old and finds him still."



SELMECY, ROSE—"Her cheerfulness is contagious."

Production Office, 2, 3, 4; News, 3, 4.

SERGEANT, PHYLLIS—"I've every inch a queen."

Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Central Y, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Honor Society, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball, 2, 3.

SEYBERT, DOROTHY—"A roguish maid with a heart of gold."

SHANK, HELEN—"Helen's future lies in an art gallery."

SIMMONS, BERNICE—"If only all the girls were like you."

SIMMONS, BARBARA—"A lovely lady, clothed in the garments of her own beauty."

Delphian.

SIMMONS, DAYTON—"The many fail; the one succeeds."

Football, 3, 4.

SIMMONS, DONALD A.—"Why look it up? Ask me."

SMALL, ONALEE—"One tongue is sufficient for a woman."

Art Club, 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres., 2.

SMITH, CLAUDE—"Blushing is virtue's color."

Archery Club; Homeroom Track, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

SMITH, DOROTHY—"Mirror monopoly."

Household Arts, 1, 2; Volleyball, 1; G. A. A., 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, DOUGLASS—"Man delights me not—but oh, those ladies."

Pro and Con Club; Hi-Y; News; Minute Men.



SMITH, MARGARET—"Upon my word, I think this is a delightful place to be leaving."

SMITH, RAYMOND—"They say he is a Ray of sunshine."

SNUGGS, MARGARET—"She also loved music." Chorus, 3, 4.

SNYDER, REBA—"A pretty girl as lovable as she is mischievous."

SOOTSMAN, NELLIE—"Yeast rises but love is more uplifting." Household Arts Club, 2; Thrift Club, 2.

SPENCER, CHARLES—"What he doesn't know by studying or otherwise!" Christmas Pageant, 1; Minute Men, 1, 2; Mathematics Club Treasurer, 3.

SPRAGUE, MADELINE—"She works hard and plays hard—what more is there to do?" News, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Central Y, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball, 3, 4; Girls' Fieldball, 4; Girls' Baseball, 3, 4.

STAFFORD, VIRGINIA—"Someone once said she must have read many fairy tales because she was so unusual and charming." German Club, 3, Vice-Pres., 4.

STEPHENSON, RUTH—"Where judgment has wit to express it, there is the best orator." Delphian Editor.

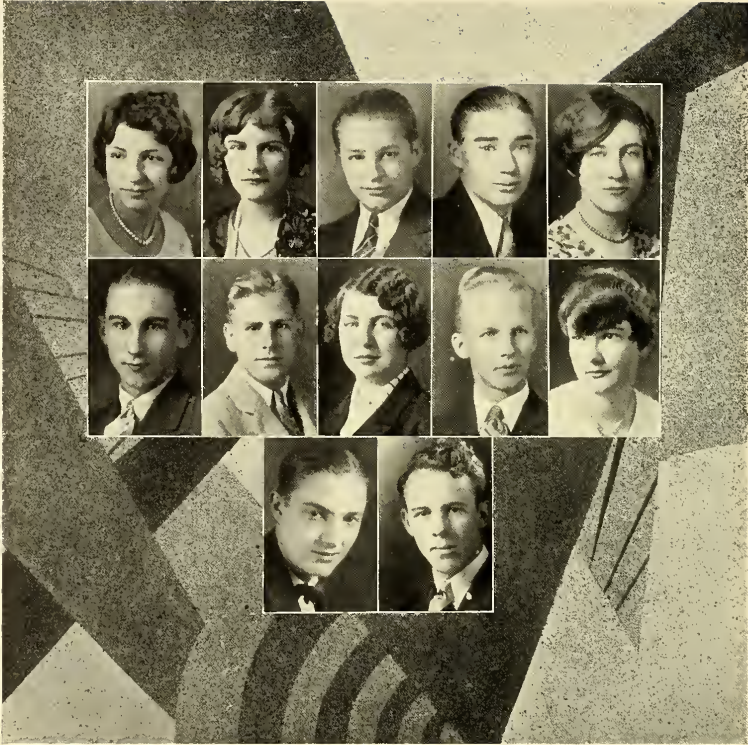
STEPHENSON, VIRGINIA—"A soul as full of worth as void of pride."

Glee Club, 3; Chorus, 2; Debate Club, 3; Operetta, 3; Homeroom Athletics, 3, 4; Honor Society, 4.

STERNFELD, VICTOR—"Yet I am a monstrous clever fellow."

Science Club, 3; Vice-Pres., 4; German Club, 4; Student Council, 4; Homeroom Track; Baseball; Basketball; Homeroom Debating, 3.

STEVENS, EDWARD—"Here's someone worth knowing."



STRINGHAM, PHYLLIS—

*"If eyes were made for seeing,  
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."*

TALANDA, AMELIA—"The sort of a pal the world likes to know."

Girls' Baseball, 1; Thrift Club, 2; Girls' Field-hall, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Girls' Basketball, 3, 4; District Typing Contest 3, 4.

TALBOTT, WHITNEY—"Why should the devil have all the hot times?"

TAYLOR, LEONARD—"A man of work—sometimes."

TEALE, JANET—"I await my star."

Mathematics Club Pres., 3; Thrift Club, 1, 2, 3; Silver Triangle, 1, 2, Treas. 2; Central Y., 3, 4, Sec., 3, Vice-Pres., 4; "Intimate Strangers", 4; "A Mother's Influence", 4.

TERPSTRA, JOHN—"This man was meant for labor." (No picture.)

Track; Basketball; Boys' Glee Club.

TESSIN, IVAN—"Cherchez la femme!"

TIFFT, CARL—"None but himself can be his parallel."

German Club, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

TINDALL, JESSIE—"When Jessie laughs she does it with her whole soul and everyone else laughs too."

Home Economics Club, 2; Silver Triangle, 1, 2; Slide Rule Club, 2; German Club, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4.

TOPPEN, RAYMOND—"Music has charms even to bind a knotted oak."

Boys' Glee Club.

TOWNSEND, MARJORIE—"The world is a comedy ('by an excellent(?) poet')."

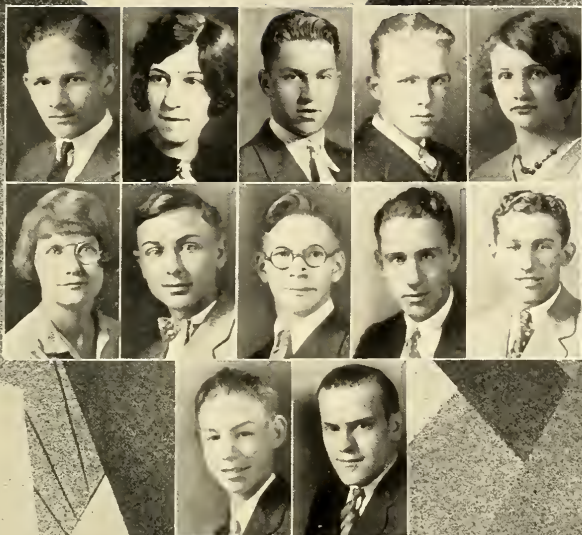
Mathematics Club; Silver Triangle; Central Y.

TOWNSEND, RUSSELL—"And a woman is only a woman; but a good cigar is a smoke."

Sport Editor News; Quill and Scroll.

TRAVIS, MARION—"He says the people who work never smile, so why should I smile, mama?"

Cross Country Capt.; Track; Hi-Y.



TROWBRIDGE, DeWITT—"Just little me (but not too little)."

VALENTINE, CATHARINE—"It is nice to be natural, when you are naturally nice."  
Outdoor Club; Girls' League.

VANDEGIESSEN, CARL—"Every bit a man's man."

VANDEGIESSEN, PAUL—"I stern impassionate man."

VANDERLINDE, JUDITH—"Ambitious is she, and not at all reluctant when duty chances by."

German Club, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Homeroom Fieldball, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 4

VAN DONSELAAR, DOROTHY—"She is wise without emphasis or assertion; she is true to herself and others."

Mathematics Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 3; Homeroom Fieldball, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 4; Student Council, 4.

VAN ECK, JOHN—"Here is a chap you ought to know."

Track, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3, 4; Homeroom Track, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4.

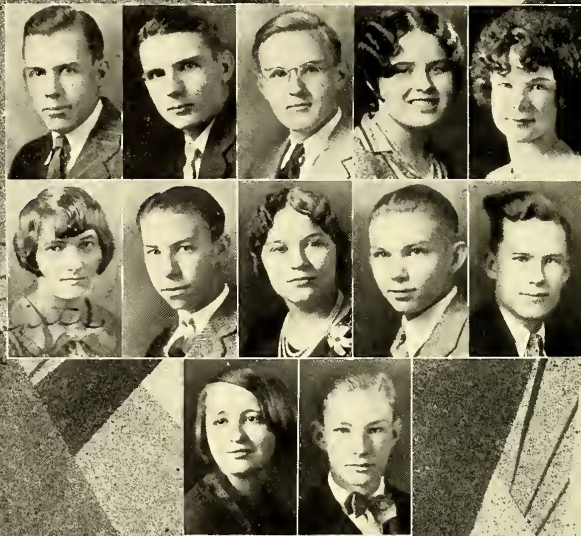
VAN ZEE, ARTHUR—"Art is truly a Physics book in breeches."  
Mathematics Club, 4.

VEENHUIS, ALBERT—"Early to bed and early to rise  
Makes an athlete we surmise."

VEENHUIS, CLAUDE—"You know Claude—he plays in the orchestra."  
Orchestra; Student Council; Pres. Homeroom.

VEENHUIS, EDWARD—"Just because a conductor is one who conducts, a bailer is not necessarily one who bails, Ed."  
Orchestra, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3; German Club, 3, 4.

VERHAGE, VERN—"Just a kid, and like all kids, kiddish."



VIND, LEONARD—"He comes to school semi-monthly to see how the classes are progressing."

Archery Club, 4; Science Club, 3; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4

VIND, MEREDITH — "Do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

Football, 3; Track, 2, 3; Biology Club, 3; Wrestling, 4

VOSLER, LEONARD—"Tis feared he'll die of overwork."

Football, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3.

VOSLER, MARY—"Short on stature—but long on pep."

Glee Club.

WAGNER, HELEN—"Oh yes, Helen. do you know the one about the two Irishmen?"

Silver Triangle; Central Y; Outdoor Club.

WAZEK, MARGUERITE — "The girl with the many pleasing ways."

WEBSTER, HAROLD—"Hail fellow! Well met."

Homeroom Baseball, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball, 2, 3; Homeroom Track, 2, 3; Sketch Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 4.

WEENINK, NELLIE—"Nellie is jollity itself personified."

WEINBRENNER, EVERT—"He was a verray parfit gentil knighte(?)."

WELCH, ERWIN—"Why does one man's yawning make another yawn?"

WEST, JULIA—"Lots of pep and what a sport."

WESTENHISER, DONALD—"I am a monarch of all I survey."



WESTON, ALFRED—"Mix hilarious fun together with howling laughter and you have—H."

WESTRA, ORIN—"The wisest is he who keeps his own counsel."

Homeroom Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Basketball, 3, 4; Homeroom Track, 2; Cross Country, 2.

WETHERELL, DOROTHY—"Her hair had June's own brightness."

Outdoor Club, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas., 4; G. A. A., 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHALEN, KENNETH—"My great services have gone on unnoticed."

Vicksburg High School, 1; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Basketball, 3.

WHEATON, VIRGINIA—"Her good deeds are many."

WHELAN, RUTH—"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Girl Reserves, 2; Sketch Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

WHIPPLE, HERMAN—"Things turn up for the man who digs."

WIDMEYER, TRINA—"She speaks and acts just like she ought."

Glee Club, 4.

WILBUR, STANLEY—"Curses on my fatal beauty."

WILKINSON, ESTHER—"Cleopatra must have had eyes like hers."

WILLIAMS, CLAUDE—"I pause for a reply..."

WILKINSON, SARAH—"Hands that help are better far than lips that pray."



WILSON, ORTON—"I am not a conceited man, but..."

Rifle Club, 2; Minute Men, 2; Homeroom Pres., 3; Student Council, 4.

WINSLOW, AGNES—

"Her friends are many

Her foes—are there any?"

Outdoor Club, 3; Central Y, 4.

WINTERS, MAXINE—"A good steady worker."

WIRICK, MAXINE—"She has a lot of friends—why shouldn't she—isn't she Maxine?"

Girl Scouts, 1, 2; Sketch Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4, Treas.

WITTERS, ROBERT—"His ways are quiet, but silence is eloquent."

Chess Club, 2, 3; Minute Men, 2; Production Office, 4.

WOODRUFF, THELMA—"Une petite jeune fille"—in other words—"A little girl."

WOODS, ERWIN—"He is a little chimney and heated hot in a moment."

WRIGHT, ARTHUR—"I am not in the role of other men."

YAHNKE, DENA—"And she shall have music wherever she goes."

Soloist for Boys' Mandolin Club, 1, 2; "Servant in the House," 3; "Lion and the Mouse," 3; "Kick In", 3; "Dulcy," 4; "My Son," 4.

ZICHTERMAN, CHRISTINE—"She sees the best that glimmers through the worst."

ZYTA, LAURETTA—"She can smile in a way most beguiling."

ZUIDEMA, MILDRED—"She should have been a goddess."

Central Y, 3, 4; Household Arts Club, 3, 4; Pep Committee, 4.

## Senior Chronicle

They stood and laughed at us as we entered for the first time, four years ago. We couldn't understand what it was then, but we soon found out. We were those insignificant beings they called Freshmen. Green—and how!

There was Halson Castor, Fred Dorsey and Al Veenhuis clad in knee pants and with shining faces (because their mothers had washed them this time.) There was Phyllis Sergeant, Betty Hoben and Elizabeth Baker with their huge hair-ribbons. Yes, they were cute little things! But golly! What's the rush? Oh yes! These were the salesmen that we had heard so much about. And did we bite? Oh! How we bit! We paid fifty cents for a seat in the Auditorium. Oh, many and great were our trials and tribulations during our first year in Central High.

But all of this passed and by the time we were sophomores we were treated with a little respect, and some seniors would even condescend to speak to us, and for the rest of the day we walked around with our heads up in the clouds. Those were the days—happy days, when ignorance was bliss! Of course being sophomores we simply had to do something for this school of ours. Consequently some of our boys answered the "call of the wild" going out to be knocked around the gridiron. But gee! Wasn't it worth it? Because maybe as juniors or seniors they could play on the first team and show those Crickets where to get off at. However this pastime didn't appeal to other of our boys who decided that their feats of jumping could be used to a greater extent in basketball and so success in that field became their cherished dreams.

Others who were pretty fast—runners, went out for track and cross country, to become heroes in their junior and senior years too. Then those with musical ability showed their stuff by becoming band and orchestra members. But the girls! Alas for the poor girls! What was there for them to do in this man-made world? Well finally some seniors took the time to show them how to get the lipstick on so as to make the mouth look kissable, and also how they could pluck their eyebrows so one would not be higher than the other. And soon they had—It! So slowly but surely passed our sophomore year.

When we came back as Juniors, Oh! How we did razz the freshmen. And how much wiser we were. Then just as everything was going smoothly the seniors challenged us to a meet which we accepted with brave hearts because didn't we have those big "guys" like Paul Allen, Duane Kress and Louis Andrus? So we met them at Upjohn Park. More fun was had, more people hurt, but none killed. Then after all was said and done the seniors were the victors. What a gnashing and wailing of teeth there was that day! It didn't take us long to get over this bitter defeat though, because we soon were honored by having Buck Russell, Harry Cark, James Vliem, Duane Kress, and Al Veenhuis awarded varsity letters, and Buck Russell was elected Captain for 1928. Then, too, some of our boys who had gone out for basketball had reached their goal. Al Veenhuis, Loren Marshall, Halson Castor, and Fred Dorsey were awarded varsity letters.

But these fellows weren't the only ones who brought home the bacon. The junior fellows on the track and cross country teams certainly strutted their stuff. Chuck Gould and Marion Travis were noted as "fast" fellows. Marion was so fast that he was elected captain of the cross country and Chuck elected captain of track.

At last the girls found something that they excelled the boys in. It was work that needed brains. Mary Pomeroy, Constance Rosenbaum, Kathryn Marsh, Madeline Sprague, Florence Reidel, Betsy Dekema and others were becoming known by their splendid work on the News and Delphian. Some boys soon joined there ranks such as Robert Cooper, Russell Townsend and James Doan.

And then heavenly of heavenlies, we were Seniors! Senior, senior, the word was like music to our ears. We were the "Bee's Knees." And were we disdainful? Well why not? We worked for this honor three years and we certainly were going to make the best of it. It worried us though, because we just couldn't see how Central could survive when we left it for this "workingday-world."

Being seniors we challenged the juniors to a meet just as we were challenged. But we were the victorious ones this time. Another feather in our cap!

Of course a senior class isn't a class unless we have our own officers. So after much deliberation and many political struggles Loren Marshall, the boy with the smile in a million, was elected president. Halson Castor, the one with that "school girl complexion" became vice-president; Rosamond Pier, the girl with those taking ways (takes everything she lays her hands on), was elected secretary; and Nelson Davidson who tells that there isn't a cough in a car load, became treasurer.

Then football season rolled around. And say! If it hadn't been for our boys, football would have been a flop! Halson Castor would pace for hours up and down the green turf, gaining first one line and then another, and peculiar to note he never ran in the wrong direction. Louis Chappell and Stanley Wilber also came to the front with their goods, although slightly damp and muddy after the Battle Creek game. "It's a great life if you don't weaken!" was their comment.

Jimmy Vliem would foot 'em and go dashing through the enemies' line, while Fred Dorsey, with his famous grin, and Duane Kress, with his 210 pounds, sat on any presuming player who tried going around their end. George Buss did noble work at center, while "Buck" Russell nailed his man every time.

Just because they were such good fellows the Student Union party was given in their honor. The poor boys blushed and all that sort of thing but it really pleased them. And you should have seen how the "little fellows" gawked at them with mouths opened. Heroes! That's what they were!

Our minds were burdened with other things besides athletics. Oh yes! Some more members of our class made good in dramatics. Mary Pomeroy, Edward Rogers, Janet Teale, Betty Hoben, Jean Hopkins and others were the cat's meow!

Oh by the way! You certainly have heard of the Honor Society. Well twenty-seven of our best people got in that. Now look them over and if you don't get an

inspiration it certainly isn't their fault. Everyone has a chance and the only thing you have to do is to make the most of it.

In basketball our boys surpassed everything that they have ever done. Did they strut their stuff? They loved their dear old school so much that they even won the district championship.

Then finally, June came, and brought the long awaited Commencement. The boys sprouted out in new suits, while the girls, not to be out-done, came in white frocks, carefully planned to stun everyone. Those students who had accepted a place in Central for many years, gleefully rushed around to the various teachers, and, simulating deep sorrow, made their last adieu.

After sitting in discomfort for two hours listening to words of wisdom to the effect that they were about to embark on "the rough waters of the sea of life," they marched gravely across the platform, grabbed their diplomas and pranced off to show others how the world should be run.



## Memories

*(With Senior Apologies)*

There's nothing left to do  
Our high school days are thru  
We live in memory  
Among our souvenirs:  
A long term paper or two  
Then our diplomas were due.  
Oh! We find an "A" from you  
Among our souvenirs.

## Class Prophecy

A whirling of the firmament, a swish of meteors across the sky, a flash of lightning—then rain, rain, rain . . .

Beautiful stars falling, winds howling and blowing—truly as if eternity had come!

"D-e-n-n-i-e, yoo hoo Dennis—Oh, Mr. Black—I'm l-o-s-t. I can't find my way home D-e-n-n-i-e!"

"Confound that goat! Just when I get him nicely hitched on to the corner of the moon, someone has to interrupt—What's up?"

"Dennie! I tore my skirt on a star and—and I'm lost!"

"Oh, it's that giddy Mary Alice always in trouble. (land) Why don't you stay at Mars where you belong?"

Don't scold me, Den—come over and rescue me!"

"Can't I'm giving the goat his supper."

"Gee, are you? Well, bring him and the supper along—I'm starved!"

"Of all the nerve"—a crash of thunder drowned out his words—and the wind. It blew in sudden gales sweeping everything into its path including the weeping Mary Alice. Lifting her lightly it carried her over to the moon and dropped her on a point.

"Ouch!"

"How come—I thought you wanted me to come over, Mary Alice?"

"I didn't have anything to do with it, Den, but now that I'm here let's get out our telescopes and see if old earth's makin' Whoopee."

"Wait'll I feed the goat."

"All right. He's a nasty she-buck anyway. Last time I tried to pet him, he gave me a right-body that hurts yet. Say Den, remember Mary Clarage, your old flame? Well, she is now a man-hater and has devoted her life to making it hot for men—she married one! And do you still have faint memories of Waive Flanders and Carl Tift? I heard Connie Rosenbaum telling her better seven-eighths, Merrill Clapp, that Carl and Waive had started a second-hand pant cleaning store—Carl cleans the pants and Waive rushes around throwing mud on every one so they'll have lots of business."

"Yeh? Look, kid—take your telescope. Isn't that Helen Coover sitting on the corner of Asbestos Row? Hazel Schrier told Eileen Carter that she's been waiting for two years for 'Kennie' Ryall to profess his affections to her.—Boo hoo—it's so sad!"

"Say! I know something better, Dennis, Flo. Ziegfeld told Janet Teale, his leading lady, that Vic Sternfield is turning grey trying to make his fashionable New York revue come out right. Dick Littlewood, the feature comedian, has got such a 'crush' on Virginia Stafford, the revue's newest dancer, that he starts reciting English poetry instead of cracking jokes."

"Oh! Cast your orbs downward, McElroy. What's all that racket down on earth?"

"Clam down, Den, that's just Frederika Gilfillan losing things—that fellow run-

ning around is Alfred Weston. He picks her stuff up as fast as she loses it and the other you hear is Winifred Hood arguing on 'Life in Porto Rico' with Donna Milburn as opponent. 'Member Donna had Prof. Lindley and Winnie had Mademoiselle Hannold, so it's good!"

"Yes, and there's 'Ed' Bryer down there trying to swipe Frederika's locker key.— Oh, who are those two detectives on the scene?"

"Why, they're Bob Lewis and Benjamin Albert Hunter. They were caught forging checks ten years ago. The rumor went around that they learned the trade in Kantner's speech class—so they were pardoned."

"Yes, and Madeline Sprague has taken up her time by knittin' ties for the railroad."

Oh, Den, here's a good one, Lucy De Fluent has made a fortune selling toothless combs for bald-headed men. Isn't it a shame what they do for blondes?"

"Look at those billboards. See Mary Pomeroy and Sarah Wilkinson's pictures? They have spent all of their life preaching on the topic 'Gentlemen prefer redheads but marry brunettes'. Mary's done the trot to Lohengrin three times and Sarah's had nary a proposal."

"Say, kid, just look at all those people around the State: There's Reba Snyder and Leonard Ransler, the cop, trying to calm them. Oh, listen, Leonard is talking to the mob—see how quiet they have become."

"Who's playing at the State, Den?"

"Why Wirth Perigo, Ray Pettus, and Maxine Wirick in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'. Wirth is Uncle Tom, Maxine is Topsy, Ray is P'il Eva, and Kenneth is one of those snooping blood hounds.—Second to Barrymore only."

"What's that book in your hand, kid?"

"That's 'The Flower that Bloomed,' by Whit Talbot. Whitney took to writing books seven years ago—he illustrates 'em too."

"Whit always was bright!"

"Look, look—little jumping fish-hooks—is that a daisy chain down there?"

"Oh, Mary Alice, I see Mr. Bouck, Miss Waber and Sherwood—and oh, a lot of teachers—why there's Florence Riedel beating 'em up. Aw, look at poor Mr. Bouck trying to crawl away from her lashing tongue—poor thing!"

"Is Florence doing some sort of nerve-wrecking work that she lets her suppressed desires run away with her like that? She always liked Mr. Bouck, too."

"Oh, she's doing dramatic work—doing Faust now for Mr. Barnhart—"

"What's he got to do with it?"

"Why—a he's playing the part of the original sin."

"Oh! say, Den, let's turn our telescopes toward Africa. Are those people explorers?" Just a minute, I know. That's Kathryn Marsh and her expedition. They're looking for unknown insects. Fred Dorsey, Dot Rhinehart and Russ Townsend esq. are among the party. One day Kate thought she had found a giant bug. Upon examining it closer she found it was only Russ Townsend playing leap frog in the grass. Don Miller also belongs to the party. After they catch the bugs he gives them (the insects) a lecture on sanitation.

"Oh, Den, can you see that little city over there in France? If that isn't Phil Sergeant with a mop and broom I'll eat my hat. Looks like a flood where she's working.

"Yeh, she always was an efficient woman."

"That's 'Nellie' Davidson, seems to have opened a farm right outside of Paris. Say, aren't those little pigs out in the yard? My telescope isn't strong enough. Le'me take yours, Den. Gee, I bet that's 'Nellie' now. Looks like he's skinning them. Well, he can credit that learning to the Old Coach Gene Thomas. He knew how to handle pigskins. He was from Indiana."

They say that Louie Chappell and George Buss have found a new continent out near Australia. You know they have been craving glory and attention all their lives. Well, Louie's got it now. Why Wanda Luikens has sent a proposal of marriage to him already."

"Br-r say it's getting cold isn't it, kid?" Wonder if my goat's gone to bed."

"I know that some day that goat would knock Den off of the moon—and now he's done it. Oh dear, dear!" Poor Den, he's got a long way to fall—bet he makes a big bump!" Ho-hum- guess I'll take to the quilts!"

And so the illustrious Mary Alice McElroy entered the land of dreams—but outside the wind raged, the thunder crashed, lightning revealed the heavens, for in the blackness of night the prophecy of the '29 Class had been made known.



## Beggar's Prayer

Oh God—give me beautiful words,  
Words like coins of gold  
And give me the courage to squander—  
To be splendidly bold.  
I'll spend every gleaming penny  
To beauty I'll buy my way.

And if I dropped a penny  
On the pavement in the town  
And the sun made a merry twinkle  
I'd throw the others down  
To watch the flashing colors  
Of reflecting, breaking light.  
Oh—I'll have lost the price of beauty—  
But I will have found delight.  
That's plenty for a beggar.

—*Mary Alice McElroy.*

## Class Will

We, the 1929 Seniors of Kalamazoo Central High School, Kalamazoo, Michigan, being reasonably sober and supposedly sane do hereby devise and bequeath all our worldly goods to be divided in the following manner:

We Seniors in general leave the chapel periods to Steve Selmecy. Make them short and sweet.

Our marks we bequeath to the office files. If any need inspiration, let them go there and view them with respectful silence. Don't rush, please!

To the sophomore students we leave the privilege of dusting "Winged Mercury".

To the teachers we fearfully leave our final exam papers with a prayer for their sense of humor.

To all purchasers of the Delphian we leave our pictures. Autographs on request.

Since the feminine side of the house must have some idol to watch during football games with anxious, troubled hearts and hopeful glances; whereas Jimmy Vliem will not longer be able to fulfill this long retained honor we hereby appoint Nick Vander Roest to fill this enviable position with the utmost thoroughness, gallantry and zeal.

Certain senior flappers, being in a generous mind, wish to bestow all their excess wearing apparel to the juniors.

The Household Arts Club seniors leave their biscuits to the school as paper weights.

By special requests these seniors make the following bequests: Loren Marshall, the flirt, gives his way with the girls to anyone who promises to respect this privilege. Juniors first.

Robert Cooper's red and black jacket to Tom Bennett with the warning, "Keep wrapped in asbestos when not in use".

Arthur Haas' well known filibustering methods to anyone who is clever enough to get away with it.

Duane Schwenn wishes Maurice Cross to have his "Secrets of Successful Water-waves". So be it!

Charles Spencer leaves his 7th hour gym class with a dash.

Art Ruster's high ambitions to any upward looking trackman.

Al Weston's Caruso voice is willed to Paul Richards.

Al Veenhuis leaves Beatrice Mullen—never.

Mary Pomeroy, with tears of sorrow, bestows her job as editor of the News to the next unfortunate victim.

James Bobb and Lucille Bucklin leave hand in hand, as usual.

Richard Percy's English accent to Gordon Dilno. Bah Jove!

Ken Hargie's bright green wool socks to Wayne Bucher.

Bud Appledorn's tall and mighty stature to Dave Morris. May he no longer suffer from an inferiority complex.

Ruth Stephenson's tact at smiling her way past the guard and into the lunch room goes to anyone in a hurry for lunch. Take your time, please!

Constance Rosenbaum cheerfully donates her job as advertising manager to any one who can juggle figures successfully. Freshies included.

Lynn Cole's banjo goes to the junior who sings loudest in auditorium.

Louis Chappell's war whoop to Al Tooker.

Charles Marston will leave Tom Jones his artistic ability with a warning not to let it go to waste!

Duane Kress' ability to get broken noses to Herman Everhardus.

Carol Lanphear's water wallowing aptitude to Norris (Tiney) Smith.

June Bates' art of chewing three sticks of gum at once to any student with reliable jaws.

Fritz Dorsey's famous smile to Howard Brubaker.

Captain Travis' fast ways to Clif Wilson.

Ruth Goff leaves her lengthy locks to Virginia Turley. She thinks she needs them.

Joan Dees leaves her dancing ability to Sarah Jane Watson.

Marion Rupert leaves some of his heft to Nick Vander Roest for padding.

Frances De May leaves her vocal powers to Elizabeth Veley.

Louise Gelow leaves her studying ability to Ruth Holmes.

Mildred Newcastle leaves her unassuming ways to "Windy" Miller.

Onalee Small leaves her brilliant locks to Doris Fenner.

Betty Hoben fails to leave anything because she's Scotch.

Mary Alice McElroy leaves her skillful brain manipulations to La Verne Scheid.

Elizabeth Baker leaves her dimples to Helene Hockstra with the admonition to use them discreetly.

Lois Craven leaves her giggle to anyone who wants to be teased.

Marian Brown leaves her ability as a golfer to Betty Tyler, hoping it will give her a good start.

Mary Campbell leaves her rosy cheeks to anyone whose face blushes when facing a teacher.

Mary Hoskins leaves her waist line to Dena Kweckleboom.

Marie Graham leaves the remains of her compact to anyone who may be able to get anything out of it.

Stanley Wilber leaves his beauty to Willie Pifer.

Ruth Bailey bequeaths her long feet to Jane Miller.

Hazel Schrier wills her freckles to little sister Winnie.

All other seniors insist they are taking nothing so will leave nothing.

In witness whereof, we, the testators, set our hand and seal on this, the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1929.

We appoint W. F. Head executor.

Witness:

Nebuchadnezzar

Theophrastus.

Signed:

CLASS OF '29

LOTTA SCOTCH,

LIZA PLENTY,

Attorneys-at-Law.

## A Little Scotch

The judge on the bench snored softly. He was the famous Judge Loren Marshall—famous for sleeping with his eyes open.

Prosecuting Attorney Donald Anderson orated profoundly. The witness in the chair shivered. The lady juror at the extreme left cracked her gum. Closer inspection revealed her as Dena Yahnke.

It was the case of Bob Cooper versus the people. Cooper was accused of being the head of a ring which manufactured and sold stale Scotch jokes.

The first witness, Paul Allen, took the stand. Allen had succeeded Flo Ziegfeld as promoter of "Follies." Attorney Anderson questioned him closely about a joke used in one of his shows believed to have been smuggled to him by Cooper and was released.

Miss Ruth Stephenson took the stand next, "The Business Man's Dream". Miss Stephenson carried a Pomeranian dog.

Attorney Anderson raised himself to his full height and glibly addressed the siren before him. Before she could answer the dog yapped. The judge awoke, pounded for order. Attorney Anderson declared the witness excused and handed Miss Stephenson his card.

Jean Hopkins, janitress, said she had often smelled something Scotch in Cooper's apartment. Cooper stated that the odor came from mothballs.

Albert Veenhuis, president of the Kalamazoo Trust and Savings Bank, testified that Cooper's right-hand man and close friend used a dime-saver. This proved there was something Scotch about the affair. The state's case was getting stronger.

Another piece of substantiating evidence was submitted by Amelia Talanda, telephone operator. She said she had a terrible time getting Cooper to deposit his nickle.

Council for the defense, Buck Russell, started to play solitaire.

The last witness called was Mary Pomeroy, editor of a New York tabloid, "Scarlet Stories". Miss Pomeroy testified that when she and Cooper went to high school, Cooper was the official jokester on the school paper. This evidence clinched the State's case. Richard Nash, noted psychologist, explained that Cooper had developed a "joke" complex which unfortunately ran to Scotch stories.

The jury slipped over to "Duane's Place," a cabaret run by Duane Kress, and brought back a verdict of "Guilty of manslaughter in the highest degree."

Prominent persons at the trial were Marie Graham, United State Champion Woman Boxer; Winifred Hill, wizard inventor; Wayne Judkins, director of a chain of beauty parlors; Mary Alice McElroy, author of the 1942 best seller, and Marjorie Townsend, sculptress.

BARBARA SIMMONS, 12A

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## Chaos

*The sky is black,  
But it could be purple for  
I wouldn't care;  
My soul is dead.  
Every star in the sky  
Is falling down;  
Every flower  
Is falling down;  
Every flower  
Is withered and brown;  
All the trees and buildings are wildly rocking;  
I got a run in a brand new stocking.*

—Mary Alice McElroy



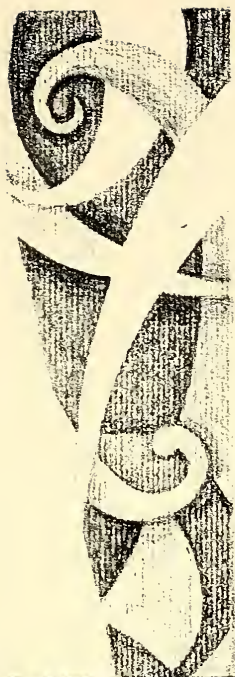
## Farewell

*Take a last look backward  
The grey morning sky  
Can give no hint of coming day  
And only memory  
Can trace again, yesterday.*

*Stand but an instant,  
For to tarry here  
Would be to lose one precious moment  
And one moment is too high a price  
To pay for vain regrets  
And small rememberings.*

*Plunge onward,  
See, the mists about the east  
And purpling at the fringes of the sky  
And all the valleys black  
Are slow emerging, blinking  
Into pale dawn.  
Begone.  
Day, and your destiny  
Are come.*

—Mary Alice McElroy.



## "Good Will is Good Business"

*Behind, and directing all the movements of Central High School there has been one dominating aim which is to make the most profitable division of the students time. To attain this the group was segregated and a plan designed to create a restful four years journey. These divisions are comfortable, smoothly regulated, and have as much as 260 man power, adjustable vacuums, internal expanding thoughts and powerful shock absorbers.*

OF COURSE, THESE ARE THE "STRAIGHT EIGHT."



## ADVISORS

"May I have an excuse? Ya know I was late to class. I couldn't help it. Really I couldn't. And my teacher won't let me in, and it was all my last teacher's fault—and—and. Won't you give me an excuse?"

The advisors welcome summer, its freedom, with the release from everlasting supplications. It will be a big rest from Johnny's excuses for tardiness because of a frozen radiator in winter, to lost rubbers on a rainy day. No longer will they have to sympathize with Mary's mother over her poor marks and overworking.

Central has had the advisory system since 1922, and seven satisfactory years have proved it a success. Originally there were three advisors, Miss Gertrude Milham, Miss Johanna Longley, and Miss Vera Smith. Five more were added after 1923.

Miss Milham is the head of the staff and in charge of the boy's study hall. Mrs. Maude Graves has charge of the girls' study hall. It is said that both advisors frequently exchange study-hall students as an effective means of punishment.

Miss Julia Rigterink, Miss Mildred McConkey, Mrs. Grace Lewis, Mr. Archie Nevins, and Mrs. Vivian Walkotten are afflicted also with the burden of administering justice as class room teachers.



## THE ROOSEVELT

The fifth year of its existence has passed and 432 has made its usual rake-off from the school honors.

Loren Marshall, 432's child prodigy had his fling as homeroom president the first semester. Mary Pomeroy and Rosamond Pier were chosen student council representatives to second Loren's motions.

In the second semester, Herman Everhardus, football idol and member of the all state team ascended the presidential pedestal. Loren and Rosamond were chosen to resume their seats in that august body of the student council.

Not only did this pair master the mechanics of homeroom popularity but also pulled down the enviable offices of president and secretary of the senior class.





In school athletics Miss Milham's charges made a big showing. Four of the six student members of the athletic board come from 432. They are: Carol Lanphear, who swam his way to championship fame; Marion Travis, king pin of the cross country "K" men; Loren Marshall, basketball captain; and Herman Everhardus, gridiron star and captain elect for next year. Tom Bennett found vent for his "official" ways as football and basketball manager, but Gaylord Dowd did not even have the satisfaction of losing his sofa-like figure while basketball reserve manager.

The homeroom debate team was made up of John Cooper, Tom Bennett, Leo Rasmussen, Robert Harrison, and Robert Oliver. Dave Morris, easy-tongued wrangler of the school team, was their manager.

Among the leading "actors" and "actresses" of 432 are: Mary Pomeroy, who took the leading roles in "The Bat" and "Quality Street," Loren Marshall, who played in "The Intimate Strangers" and "Quality Street;" Paul Allen and Lulu Pat-





terson, "A Mother's Influence." Edward Rogers, who is now well known to most of Central's students through his work in "Pearls," "A Mother's Influence," "The Bat" and "Quality Street." Rosamond Pier and Raymond Fuller had the leading roles in the operetta, "Lelawala". Lillian Adams and Meredith Vind also took important parts in the production.

Dave Morris was business manager of the Delphian. Mary Pomeroy edited the High School News and Elizabeth Hathaway and Genevieve Kern were among her helpful subordinates.

Fourteen members of the Honor Society belong to 432. Fifty per cent of the men come from Miss Milham's room. Mary Pomeroy, Wanda Luikens, Tom Bennett, Elizabeth Hathaway, Genevieve Kern, Mildred Newcastle and Kathryn Marsh were the Rooseveltians that made the Quill and Scroll national honor society for journalists.



## THE ROOSEVELT

Adams, Lillian  
Adams, Mildred  
Adams, Neta  
Allen, Paul  
Allen, Robert  
Allen, Wade  
Anderson, Shirley  
Anson, Mabel  
Anson, Mildred  
Arney, Marvin  
Baker, Donald  
Baker, Elizabeth  
Ball, John  
Barnhart, Blanche  
Bender, James  
Bennett, Thompson  
Bill, Nellie  
Bishop, John  
Black, Dennis  
Bobb, James  
Bock, Robert  
Bogema, Alberta  
Boney, Juanita  
Bos, Angeline  
Bos, James  
Bouma, Tyler  
Bowman, Carl  
Braybrooks, La Nita  
Braybrooks, Lillian  
Bridge, Bonnel  
Britton, Frances  
Britton, George  
Brown, Richard  
Bryer, Edward  
Bucher, Wayne  
Burdett, Betty  
Burke, Geraldine  
Burnett, Arnolda  
Byarlay, Eleanor  
Byers, Kenneth  
Byers, Woodrow  
Cantrall, Walter  
Carter, William  
Clark, Wayne  
Cole, George  
Cole, Irene  
Cole, Mable  
Collier, Eva  
Collins, Ada  
Commissaris, Clarence  
Commissaris, Jane  
Cooper, John  
Cooper, Robert  
Crane, Margaret  
Crandall, Robert  
Cronkhite, Ray  
Dayton, Daniel  
Dayton, Edwin  
Dean, Phyllis  
De Fluent, Lucy  
De Koning, Frances  
De May, Frances  
De Meyer, Margaret

De Meyer, Marian  
De Vall, Graydon  
De Vall, Romaine  
Diettra, Maude  
Diettra, Sarah  
Dowd, Gaylord  
Early, Doris  
Elliott, Virginia  
Ellwood, Rosalyn  
Evans, Maurice  
Evenhuis, Alfred  
Everhardus, Herman  
Fellows, Phyllis  
Fiedorek, Ben  
Finley, John  
Finley, Lucile  
Flegal, Mary  
Flower, Genevieve  
Fowler, Olive  
Freeman, Allan  
Fuller, Esther  
Fuller, Raymond  
Garrison, George  
George, Ruth  
George, Wayne  
Geren, Glenn  
Goldberg, Anita  
Grandbois, Evelyn  
Green, Harold  
Grimes, Audrey  
Grube, Bernard  
Haring, Ida  
Harris, Jean (Cole)  
Harrison, Robert  
Hassing, Everett  
Hathaway, Elizabeth  
Hawley, Herbert  
Herrick, Ruby  
Hill, Kendrick  
Hoogeveen, Frieda  
Hotelling, Dorothy  
House, Gertrude  
Hubert, Erma  
Hurlbut, Wilma  
Ide, Kenneth  
Ide, Nelson  
Ingram, Helen  
Ives, Aileen  
Ives, Helen  
James, Margaret  
Johnson, Ethelyn  
Johnston, Gladys  
Jouras, Constantine  
Kakabeke, John  
Kallaward, Cornelius  
Kallaward, Marian  
Kern, Genevieve  
Kern, Leone  
Kern, Luella  
Ketchum, Boyd  
Klimp, Theodore  
Kline, Cloyd  
Klosterman, Prena

Lambert, Dorothy  
Lane, Marion  
Lanphear, Burrell  
Lanphear, Carol  
Latson, Harold  
Lienhart, Eleanor  
Lienhart, Evelyn  
Logan, Myles  
Luikens, Wanda  
Lyons, Gwendolyn  
Marshall, Loren  
Martin, Douglas  
Martin, Leonard  
Martin, William  
McCune, Mary  
McClellan, Jessie  
McPheter, Dorothy  
Meinert, Rachel  
Meyer, Frances  
Meyer, Harm  
Mileham, Mildred  
Miller, Esther  
Miller, Harry  
Morgan, Wilford  
Morris, David  
Mott, Erma  
Mulder, Thomas  
Myers, Lucile  
Neal, Carl  
Neary, Grace  
Neifert, Carson  
Newcastle, Mildred  
Niemyer, Edna  
Niessink, Ann Louise  
Niessink, Maurine  
Norcross, Gertrude  
Nordyke, Dean  
Nurrie, Roy  
Oliver, Harriet  
Oliver, Robert  
Otis, Alfred  
Pasco, Dorothy  
Patterson, Lulu  
Peacock, James  
Percy, Cornelia  
Percy, Richard  
Pier, Rosamond  
Pomeroy, Mary  
Potter, Albert  
Poveil, Robert  
Rapley, Elinor  
Rasmussen, Leo  
Rector, Hilden  
Robinson, Helen  
Rogers, Edward  
Roller, Alice  
Rossman, Lorraine  
Rye, Stanley  
Rynbrand, John  
Sager, Jack  
Schaberg, Henry  
Schaberg, John  
Schau, Lucile

Schlobohm, Marian  
Schultz, Gertrude  
Schwenn, Duane  
Scott, Charles  
Scott, Robert  
Sebastian, Agnes  
Servaas, Esther  
Shulters, Virginia  
Slocum, Marian  
Slough, Wayne  
Smith, Douglas  
Smith, Laura  
Smith, La Verne  
Snuggs, Margaret  
Sootsman, Nellie  
Spaulding, Maxine  
Spencer, Charles  
Squires, Louise  
Stafford, Virginia  
Stamp, Dorothy  
Stowell, Douglas  
Stricklin, Donald  
Sutton, Jessie  
Taylor, Frank  
Terpening, Theone  
Thompson, Frederick  
Todd, Albert  
Townsend, Marjorie  
Tracy, Hartman  
Travis, Marion  
Vandepolder, George  
Vander Brook, Esther  
Vander Salm, Evelyn  
Vander Salm, James  
Van Horn, Wesley  
Van Trump, Burt  
Van Zee, Arthur  
Van Zee, Gertrude  
Van Zee, Irene  
Van Zee, Martha  
Vind, Meredith  
Viswat, Elizabeth  
Vosler, Leonard  
Vosler, Mary Esther  
Walhout, George  
Warburton, Nellie  
Ward, Imogene  
Warner, Delbert  
Weed, Ruth  
Welch, Ruth  
Werkman, Alta  
Whelan, Ruth  
Wiers, Dorothy  
Witters, Charles  
Witters, Frances  
Witters, Richard  
Woodhams, Francis  
Woodruff, Jean  
Woodworth, William  
Wright, Evangeline  
Zurawski, Charles

Barbara



## RINKY-DINKS

With a sigh of relief, Miss Rigterink locked her door and staggered down the hall laden with odds and ends from her sojourn in that room 218.

Even with the help of Louis Chappell, homeroom president, Victor Sternfield and "Nick" Vander Roest, there remained much worry and care.

There was but one consolation, that, the pride in what had been accomplished. This group had the championship in homeroom debate last year and the team was in good form again this semester. Captain Hazel Schrier had on her team Maxine Olds, Geneva Wiese, Daniel Newlander, and Louis Kuitert.



*Roberta  
L. Brown*



All the Rinky-Dink's hearts swelled with pride as they thought of the athletic men there were in the room. Captain "Buck" Russell, Louis Chappell and "Nick" VanderRoest were on the football team. Chappell and Vander Roest were varsity basketball players; Carreras, Carpenter, and Stoops were on the reserve squad.

After much argument and supplication enough boys were persuaded to go out and win the light weight basketball championship.

Down the hall, outside the doorway, Nate Friedman was leading all 218 students in a yell, and Cyril Long attempted a trumpet solo. Such a spirit of happiness at "getting out" seemed to prevail over everyone.



## RINKY-DINKS

Abbey, Gordon  
Alexander, Alice  
Alexander, Elizabeth  
Arnold, David  
Bates, June  
Beimer, Eleanor  
Bellgraph, Alice  
Benacker, Bessie  
Berghuis, Milo  
Bero, Vernon  
Besbris, Bedonna  
Birch, Della  
Boers, Robert  
Bosker, Imogene  
Breen, Jean  
Brown, Frances  
Brundage, Lois  
Burrell, William  
Buswell, Wallace  
Cail, David  
Campbell, John  
Campbell, Mary  
Carpenter, Cecil  
Carreras, Jack  
Carter, Dorothea  
Chappell, Louis  
Clapp, Eleanor  
Clarage, Mary  
Cole, Gerald  
Collison, Violet  
Conner, Earl  
Cooper, Fred  
Dame, Vera  
Daniels, Jane  
DeYoung, Robert  
Doan, Max  
Dodge, Thomas  
Drake, Norman  
Dykehouse, Areling  
Dzialowski, Stella  
Emmons, Herbert  
Fair, Marjorie  
Flanders, Richard  
Frederick, Leona  
Frick, Arthur  
Frick, Raymond  
Friedman, Jennie  
Friedman, Nathan  
Gannon, Virginia  
Gavit, Generva  
Giberson, Charles  
Gipson, Madeline  
Goodrich, Florence  
Grosky, Rose

Haas, March  
Hande, Lilly  
Hande, Ruth  
Hayes, Fred  
Hickok, Eleanor  
Hodge, Jean  
Hollanbaugh, Ellen  
Irish, Kenneth  
Jarsma, Thomas  
Johnson, Helen  
Kean, William  
Kromdyk, Evelyn  
Kromdyk, Everett  
Kuitert, Louis  
Lanphear, Cleo  
Lenderink, Rodney  
Linders, Helena  
Long, Cyril  
Louis, Esther  
Lum, Douglas  
Manuel, Russell  
Marple, Barbara  
May, Alice  
McMakin, Ilah  
Megyesi, Steve  
Millem, Wilmot  
Miller, Virginia  
Molenaar, John  
Moore, Ruth  
Morton, Chauncey  
Mowry, Robert  
Neher, Mary  
Newell, Verne  
Newhouse, Harold  
Newlander, Daniel  
O'Connor, Ellen  
O'Connor, Jack  
Olds, Maxine  
Olson, Opal  
Oxley, Harold  
Parks, Robert  
Parrish, Clarice  
Parsons, Geraldine  
Peterson, Frances  
Prey, Richard  
Richmond, Carmen  
Richmond, Rosemary  
Richmond, Thomas  
Roberts, Zelma  
Rohloff, Franz  
Rose, Ruth  
Rosenbaum, Constance  
Rosenberger, Margaret  
Rosenberger, Wylie

Russell, Dean  
Ruster, Adeline  
Ruster, Gysbert  
Saunders, Lee  
Schrier, Hazel  
Schrier, Paul  
Shafer, Elizabeth  
Shaffer, Paula  
Shank, Helen  
Shank, Lewis  
Shutts, Virginia  
Smith, Clifford  
Smith, Margaret  
Spence, Helen  
Stam, John  
Stephenson, Virginia  
Sternfeld, Victor  
Stoops, Henry  
Swain, Elenor  
Taggett, Robert  
Taylor, Ellen  
Tilley, Adrian  
Triemstra, Henrietta  
Triemstra, Thomas  
VandelLester, Nelson  
VanderMeer, Dorothy  
VanderRoest, Everett  
VanderRoest, Gertrude  
VanderRoest, Nicholas  
VanderSlik, Thomas  
VanDyk, Jacob  
VanEck, John  
VanEck, Howard  
VanLandegent, Richard  
VanStelle, Jeanette  
Veley, Elizabeth  
Vesta, Edgar  
Warner, Lance  
Warren, Bruce  
Warren, Frances  
Webster, Jean  
Weenink, Nellie  
Westra, Orin  
Wiese, Geneva  
Wilkinson, Sarah  
Wilson, June  
Wilson, Robert  
Wirick, Maxine  
Wolfert, Ada  
Wood, Wesley  
Wyman, Paul  
Zichterman, Christina  
Zimmerman, Donald



## THE COMET

"Yea Team! Yea Team!"

Three cups and a banner won in a semester and a half calls for this lusty cheer for Room 226, one of the larger homerooms.

To hold all our spoils of victory Harvey Schau and Forest Vander Mere have built a trophy case. The girls were responsible for three of the awards having won championships in fieldball, volleyball, and basketball. The boys' heavyweight basketball team also captured first honors in Class A this year.

At the beginning of the football season, the "Comet" sold maroon and white





pennants to raise money to pay its share for the Lyceum course of entertainment. Halson Castor, George Taylor, Albert Veenhuis, Steven Musselman, and Stanley Wilbur were the "Comet's" men on the varsity football team. While George Taylor, Steven Musselman, and Albert Veenhuis were on the basketball squad.

In scholastic standing as well, 226 held its own. Lois Craven, Helen Coover, Betsy Dekema, Virginia Hadley, Jean Hopkins, Lyleine Hyames, Leah O'Dell, and Phyllis Sergeant having been voted into the National Honor Society.

Under Mrs. Lewis' capable guidance our motto, "Count On Me Every Time" has been duly upheld.





Charles Gould has been manager of homeroom track and Betsy Dekema has coached the debate team. Halson Castor, president; Albert Veenhuis, and Fred Dorsey were members of the student council from September to February.

The second semester George Taylor, president; Stanley Wilbur, and William Pifer represented the room on the student council. A homeroom council, comprised of Jean Hopkins, Phyllis Sergeant, Stanley Wilbur, and William Pifer assisted the president in carrying out homeroom projects.

*I am supposed to be here,*



## THE COMET

Abbott, Gladys  
Ackley, Duncan  
Ackley, Gardner  
Achenback, Jean  
Adams, Fay  
Adams, Viola  
Appeldoorn, Bernard  
Balizs, Frank  
Barnes, Zora Lee  
Benedict, Jean  
Berger, Roland  
Berkhimer, George  
Biss, Sherman  
Bixby, Lewis  
Borgess, Harold  
Bos, Donald  
Boussom, Robert  
Brandenburg, Dana  
Britton, Florence  
Britton, Irene  
Brown, Jessie  
Brown, Richard  
Burlington, Frances  
Bush, Milo  
Bushouse, Wm.  
Cartwright, Herbert  
Castor, Halson  
Caton, Ruth  
Christian, Kenneth  
Coover, Helen  
Cretsinger, Helen  
Crooks, Wilma  
Cunningham, Audrey  
Cunningham, Dorothy  
Cowgill, Wyburn  
Crane, Dorothy  
Craven, Lois  
Dalenberg, Lyle  
Davis, Margaret  
De Back, Donna  
Dekema, Betsy  
De Kort, Helen  
De Right, Philip  
De Young, Adrian  
Dorsey, Fred  
Earl, Margaret  
Earl, Thelma  
Estre, Ferdinand  
Farrell, Majoe  
Farrell, Uriel  
Feldbaush, Elouise  
Fouch, John  
Fox, Nelson  
Fox, Walter  
Fuller, Floyd  
Gibson, Carola  
Gilbert, Pauline  
Goff, Ruth  
Gordy, Isabel  
Gould, Charles  
Gould, Raymond

Greene, Wanda  
Griffin, Florence  
Griffin, Mildred  
Grist, Mildred  
Hann, Richard  
Haas, Florence  
Haas, William  
Hadley, Virginia  
Halnon, Esther  
Hamacher, Bernice  
Hamburg, Doris  
Hampton, Maxine  
Hang, Ewald  
Harris, Bob  
Hedge Path, Zoya Belle  
Holmes, Ruth  
Hoppe, Mary  
Hopkins, Jean  
Howard, David  
Hunte, Ardath  
Hyames, Avesta Mae  
Jordan, Juanita  
Jurwialk, Malilda  
Jurwan, Frank  
King, Vernon  
Kittell, Elizabeth  
Kittell, Louise  
Klop, Richard  
Kooli, Henry  
Kooli, Raymond  
Lake, Pauline  
Lane, Fay  
Lane, Wilbur  
Larkey, Kenneth  
Leasor, Ferdinand  
Lietz, Aleen  
Lengweiler, Margaret  
Leonard, Nelson  
Lewis, Maurice  
Lindner, Gilbert  
Lindner, Karl  
Lines, Dale  
MacKenzie, Jean  
Mackey, Roscoe  
Makins, Rees  
Mantle, Kenneth  
Mattison, Natalie  
Meech, Harry  
Mennes, Emma  
Miller, Leo  
Miller, William  
Miner, Marjory  
Moe, Lucille  
Moerlag, Lucille  
Morehead, James  
Mosher, Madalon  
Mullen, Beatrice  
Munson, Dorothea  
Musselman, Stephen

Newhouse, John  
Nichens, Annette  
Niederlander, Frank  
Nolan, Genevieve  
Northrup, Virginia  
Odell, Leah  
Page, Minnie  
Parker, Earl  
Passard, Geneva  
Pick, Ollie  
Peterman, Theodore  
Peterman, Thomas  
Pettiford, Clarence  
Pigott, Kathleen  
Pifer, William  
Preston, Dorothy  
Putney, Fern  
Putney, June  
Quimby, Carroll  
Ray, Jeanette  
Ray, Leota  
Reed, Albert  
Reed, Allie  
Remynse, Cora  
Resh, Virgil  
Rose, Glenn  
Rupert, Marion  
Ryall, Kenneth  
Sackett, Kenneth  
Saunders, Virginia  
Saville, Jack  
Schau, Harvey  
Scheid, La Vergne  
Scheid, Thelma  
Schiereck, Arthur  
Schiereck, Carolyn  
Schneider, John  
Schoolcraft, Roy  
Schreur, Christine  
Schurenberg, Dorothy  
Schuring, Rena  
Scobey, Leon  
Seilheimer, Erma  
Sergeant, Phyllis  
Sharpe, Charles  
Sheldon, Richard  
Shugars, Jennie  
Shynovick, Helen  
Sikkenga, Henry  
Sikkenga, Howard  
Skalski, John  
Slack, Edna  
Slosberg, Leo  
Small, Onalee  
Snyder, Anna  
Snyder, Reba  
Snyder, Stanley  
Snyder, Wesley  
Soules, Edith  
Soules, Edward  
Stephenson, Ruth

Stolt, Katherine  
Stuart, Donald  
Sumner, Leora  
Talanta, Amelia  
Taylor, George  
Taylor, Leonard  
Taylor, Wildey  
Teale, Janet  
Ter Burg, John  
Thomas, Elizabeth  
Thompson, Belden  
Thompson, Edward  
Thompson, Martha  
Tiefenthal, Margaret  
Tiefenthal, Roberta  
Tindall, Jessie  
Titus, Mildred  
Travis, Jack  
Troybridge, De Witt  
Turley, Virginia  
Van Boven, Adriana  
Vanderberg, Bernice  
Van Deburg, Lloyd  
Vander Meer, Forrest  
VanderRoest, Gertrude  
Van Erkel, Joe  
Van Haaften, Edward  
Van Haaften, Egbert  
Van Haaften, Peter  
Van Laar, Caroline  
Van Peenan, Amy  
Veenhuis, Albert  
Veenhuis, Edward  
Veenhuis, Esther  
Vroegindeve, Lillian  
Waddle, Charles  
Waldo, Mary  
Walters, Gladys  
Warner, Esther  
Weinbrenner, Evert  
Weinbrenner, Robert  
Welling, Agnes  
Weiner, Cathryn  
Weisman, Goldie  
Wester, Elmer  
Weston, Alfred  
Westveer, Charles  
Westveer, Cornelius  
Wheeler, Alice  
Whyment, Charles  
Widmeyer, Omer  
Wilber, Stanley  
Williams, Catherine  
Winters, Gladys  
Winters, Maxine  
Woodruff, Harold  
Woodward, Robert  
Woodruff, Thelma  
Youngs, Richard  
Zyta, Lauretta



*Grave Barron*

## THE TORCH

The Torch homeroom has been busy being absent and tardy, so its advisor, Miss Johanna Longley, says. But in the meantime its husky boys and girls have wrested coveted titles from their weaker opponents. Two pennants are adorning the hallowed walls of room three hundred and twenty. One is for girls' field ball, class B, and the other for boys' heavyweight basketball, class B.

This homeroom is highly organized, having a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and, of course, the ambassador to the student council. Thomas Bachmeyer was president for the first semester, Marion Brown was vice-president, and Donavieve



*7 Bernice Beck*



*Fern Walke*

Monroe was secretary-treasurer. Dorothy Van Donselaar was the delegate to the student council. These places were taken for the second semester, by President John Bosma, Secretary-treasurer Kenneth Beck, and Representative Thomas Bachmeyer. A vice-president was decided unnecessary on the strength, it is assumed, of John Bosma's good health.

The students were busy working hard too, judging from the little report cards sent in monthly and weekly.

Other than the above exciting events, the Torch has not had much to fuss over—or about. Its light has quietly lighted the way for many a weary student, and after said student has had a little heart-to-heart talk with his advisor he has come forth from the council chamber to bravely face the wide, wide world until next exams.



## THE TORCH

|                      |                      |                      |                       |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Adams, Nelson        | Dunning, Viola       | MacDonald, Ivan      | Sipsma, Helen         |
| Adams, Stanley       | Dunning, Virginia    | MacDonald, Wilma     | Slater, Alko          |
| Anthony, Rachel      | Early, Harold        | Miles, John          | Sluys, Effie          |
| Ashbrook, Irwin      | Edgell, Beulah       | McKeely, Marguerite  | Smith, Beatrice       |
| Babbitt, Anabel      | Espy, William        | Meninga, Wesley      | Smith, Donald         |
| Bachelder, Barbara   | Evans, William       | Meyer, Beatrice      | Smith, James          |
| Bachmeyer, Thomas    | Fik, Marguerite      | Macklencate, Gayle   | Snyder, Joe           |
| Baldwin, Marvin      | Fitzgerald, John     | Modderman, Richard   | Spoor, Georgia        |
| Barlacome, Florence  | Foster, L. D.        | Monroe, Donavieve    | Spoor, Jeanette       |
| Barron, Irene        | Fowler, Marguerite   | Moore, Marian        | Stamm, Anthony        |
| Beach, Wayne         | Frederick, Carroll   | Moore, Mary          | Stannopolis, Corinne  |
| Beals, Evelyn        | Fuller, Claire       | Namie, Anna          | Stannard, George      |
| Beck, Bernice        | Furney, Marion       | Neal, Maurice        | Stevens, Virginia     |
| Beck, Kenneth        | Gilbert, Truman      | Newlun, Margaret     | Sundquist, Cora       |
| Bernstein, Mary      | Gillette, George     | Norcross, Harriet    | Swain, Catherine      |
| Bos, Claude          | Gipson, Fred         | Nottbeck, Viola      | Tabbia, Angeline      |
| Bosma, John          | Gipson, Ralph        | Peacock, Margaret    | Thysse, Helene        |
| Boven, Edith         | Goble, Sylvia        | Peck, Thelma         | Upson, Bernard        |
| Boven, Edward        | Green, Walter        | Penning, John        | Upson, Beatrice       |
| Brannon, Charlie May | Groffvert, Robert    | Phillips, Mary Jane  | Van Antwerp, Leonard  |
| Brog, Edward         | Grubuis, Irma        | Pierce, Lyle         | Van Bochove, Sam      |
| Burger, Dorothy      | Gunn, Jennie         | Porter, Velma        | Vander Brink, William |
| Burggraaf, Anna      | Guyberson, Jack      | Potgiesser, Therissa | Vander Linde, Judith  |
| Burnett, Mable       | Hall, Edward         | Prough, Nilah        | Vander Veen, Harmina  |
| Clark, Maurice       | Haltermann, James    | Rice, Isabella       | Vander Weele, Albert  |
| Coleman, Ralph       | Harvey, Elsie        | Richardson, Leona    | Van Donselaere, Dor.  |
| Connor, Marion       | Hawley, Ardell       | Roberts, Richard     | Van Haafte, Virginia  |
| Cook, Charline       | Hickman, Barney      | Romig, Winifred      | Walker, Fern          |
| Cotts, John          | Heighton, Irene      | Rowley, Ralph        | Warn, Harold          |
| Cowlbeck, Wilbur     | Helmer, Lora         | Santinga, Claude     | Watson, Elwyn         |
| Damsma, Jennie       | Henke, Helen         | Saunders, Laura      | Watson, Gladys        |
| Davis, Kieth         | Hill, Winfield       | Savidge, Alice       | Weber, William        |
| Davis, Mary Jane     | Hood, Winifred       | Savidge, Clinton     | Weesies, Anna         |
| Davis, Robert        | Hopper, Eloise       | Scamehorn, Wilbur    | Weesies, Johanna      |
| Deal, Harry          | Jackson, Marjorie    | Schaffer, Marian     | Wheater, Stanley      |
| De Mots, Gerrit      | Jarman, Lawrence     | Schaffer, Maxine     | Whipple, Herman       |
| Derhammer, Dana      | Jenney, Joseph       | Schasceck, Helen     | White, Paul           |
| Derhammer, Pauline   | Kipp, Laurence       | Schedler, May Ellen  | Whitmore, Laura       |
| Dersnah, Howard      | Kloosterman, Marie   | Schippers, Maurice   | Widman, Nelson        |
| De Vries, Henrietta  | Koning, Grace        | Schmiede, Franklin   | Widmeyer, Josephine   |
| De Vries, Jennie     | Korstange, Louis     | Schoonmaker, Raymond | Widmeyer, Trina       |
| De Vries, Leon       | Koster, Catherine    | Schrier, Mary        | Willage, Benjamin     |
| De Young, Peter      | Kwelkeboom, Dena     | Schroen, Fred        | Willage, Ruth         |
| De Young, Sivella    | Lioard, Ruth         | Schultz, Janet       | Wilson, Orton         |
| Diller, Halsten      | Lockwood, Mildred    | Scott, Gerald        | Woodhams, Ruth        |
| Doring, Karl         | Lorentzen, Genevieve | Searles, Robert      | Woodworth, Felix      |
| Doxey, Aricle        | Lounsberry, Beatrice | Sillers, Norma       | Woolley, William      |
| Drolen, John         | Lyons, Louise        | Shafer, Geraldine    | Worthington, Florence |
| Dunning, Eugene      | McClellan, William   | Sherman, Guy L.      | Zuidema, Johanna      |
| Dunning, Lola        | McDermott, Ruth      | Shikoski, Viola      | Zuidema, Mildred      |



## SUNNYSIDE

A last desperate rush for their seats. A bell rings. Silence. And Steve Selmecy, regal president of the homeroom, makes an announcement at the record breaking rate of 80 words a minute.

Sarah Jane Watson, this semester's Student Council representative, wanders up and down the rows checking absence. Al Tooker, also a representative, calmly surveys his constituency from a back seat.

Then there is Elizabeth Moore, a last semester's representative and an also last





semester representative, Bernard Willage, in the position of official bouncers at the door.

Dramatic talent flourishes in 424. Pauline Bland and Steve Selmecy played the leads in "Intimate Strangers", the first production of the year.

The big event for 424 came when their own Steve was elected student council president from a vote of the school at large. One more lad from 424 had made good in the city.

Russel Worden, silver tongued orator of 424 won the sub-district extemporaneous contest.





If anyone was curious about the little boy who trotted up and down the football field with a pad and pencil, here is where you get in on the secret. The mysterious stranger was Russ Townsend, Sports editor of the News.

Russel Worden and Lenore Polderman "made" the Honor Society.

Al Tooker played a mean game of basketball on the school team.



# SUNNYSIDE

|                      |                      |                      |                     |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Abrahamson, Merle    | Erway, Betty Jane    | Llewellyn, Catherine | Sausaman, Ersel     |
| Alloways, John       | Fankhauser, Duane    | Lonsberry, Kenneth   | Schell, Harold      |
| Andrews, Jack        | Farrell, Cormac      | Lotz, Ethelyn        | Schoff, Charles     |
| Argyllian, Helen     | Faulk, Dale          | Lotz, Lucille        | Scholten, Alberta   |
| Babbitt, Eleanor     | Faulk, Forrest       | Lum, Helen           | Schrier, Franklin   |
| Barney, Helen        | Fawley, Clair        | Luteyn, Abraham      | Schultz, Ruth       |
| Bauer, Maxine        | Fitzgerald, Alden    | Maffit, Bernice      | Sebring, Glenna     |
| Beach, Jerome        | Freeburn, Marjorie   | Manery, Louise       | Selmecy, Steve      |
| Bean, Pauline        | Frobenius, Harold    | Marker, Pauline      | Shaw, Virgil        |
| Beaton, Dorothy      | Fuller, Dorothy Jane | Marshall, James      | Shupert, Dorothy    |
| Berghuis, Sinnie     | Garrett, Richard     | Mathews, Maxworth    | Silver, Betty       |
| Beuts, Norval        | Gerth, George        | Mattice, Marjorie    | Simmons, Barbara    |
| Beznoska, Charles    | Geuze, Nina          | McCook, Barbara      | Smith, Eileen       |
| Bishop, Pauline      | Geuze, Peter         | McCook, Virginia     | Smith, Raymond      |
| Bland, Pauline       | Gibson, Joyce        | McDermott, Marie     | Snook, Lillian      |
| Bloom, Southard      | Gordon, Elmer        | McDowell, Margaret   | Spangler, Zeita     |
| Bogema, Robert       | Gordon, Mable        | Mejeur, Henrietta    | Stewart, Gordon     |
| Bommersheim, Charles | Gordon, Nellie       | Mejeur, Jacob        | Strengam, Phyllis   |
| Bommersheim, Milton  | Graham, Marie        | Mejeur, Jerry        | Stuart, Bruce       |
| Bower, Violet        | Green, Dorothy       | Mejeur, Jurry        | Swift, Donna        |
| Bowersox, Ray        | Grofvort, Frances    | Middaugh, Dale       | Swonk, Helen        |
| Bronson, Virginia    | Gross, Dorothy       | Miller, Virginia     | Teachout, Leona     |
| Brundage, Ray        | Hamlin, Janette      | Modderman, Frederick | Thomas, Karl        |
| Brunsting, Cora      | Hanson, Berdeen      | Moerman, Josephine   | Tooker, Albert      |
| Bump, Melva          | Harris, Ruth         | Moffit, Geraldine    | Townsend, Russell   |
| Burnham, Arlene      | Healy, Gertrude      | Mohney, Dilliss      | Trayer, Arthur      |
| Burnsworth, Verna    | Henschel, Donald     | Mohney, Florence     | Triestram, Deana    |
| Bush, Eleanor        | Holderman, Elizabeth | Monroe, Arline       | Triestram, Earl     |
| Buskirk, Linton      | Holderman, Joel      | Monroe, Lucene       | Vander Slik, Pearl  |
| Callighan, Eugene    | Hollander, Winifred  | Moore, Elizabeth     | Van Dyke, Julia     |
| Carleton, Lorraine   | Holt, Leatha         | Moore, Richard       | Van Emst, Arthur    |
| Chapman, Guelda      | Hoppe, William       | Mynier, Carleton     | Ver Hage, Vern      |
| Chisholm, Gordon     | Hough, Garrett       | Nancarrow, Ferris    | Vette, Beatrice     |
| Clapp, Cornelia      | Huddleston, Helen    | Niles, Leland        | Viswat, Herman      |
| Clark, Ernest        | Huff, Estella        | Okun, Milton         | Vorie, Helen        |
| Clark, Erwin         | Hyatt, Charles       | Otten, Beatrice      | Wagner, Virginia    |
| Clark, Virginia      | Irish, Paul          | Patnode, Sadie       | Watkins, Leslie     |
| Clark, William       | Jacobs, John         | Perrin, Ernestine    | Watson, Sara Jane   |
| Claus, Emerson       | Jenkins, Edna        | Phillip, Richard     | Wazek, Marguerite   |
| Cooper, Louise       | Johnson, Alice       | Phillip, Robert      | Weaver, Donald      |
| Corsette, Charles    | Johnson, Marjorie    | Pierce, Catherine    | Weaver, Lawrence    |
| Cox, Cleone          | Johnson, Ruby        | Plasterer, Harriett  | Weed, Maurice       |
| Cummings, Hazel      | Kabbe, Frederick     | Plasterer, Victor    | Wert, Genevieve     |
| Davis, Emma          | Keech, Stanley       | Poland, Clarence     | West, Julia         |
| De Boer, James       | Keelan, Philip       | Poland, Samuel       | Westenhiser, Donald |
| De Bruin, Johanna    | Kellogg, Barbara     | Rolderman, Lenore    | Wilder, Raymond     |
| De Mink, Frances     | Kievit, Adriana      | Potgiesser, Margaret | Willage, Bernard    |
| De Nooyer, Arthur    | Klinger, Robert      | Potter, Janice       | Wilson, Donald      |
| Dilno, Gordon        | Kopp, Marguerite     | Quarry, Maude        | Wilson, Dorran      |
| Dokey, Loletta       | Kritzberg, Sylvia    | Rathbun, Victor      | Winslow, June       |
| Drake, Elton         | Krum, Elizabeth      | Renit, Paul          | Wise, Esther        |
| Drake, Melvin        | Kumley, Irene        | Reynolds, Wesley     | Wood, Mildred       |
| Drenth, Alice        | Kumley, Paul         | Roll, Peter          | Worden, Russell     |
| Dykema, Peter        | Ladyman, Lily        | Rork, Donald         | Wright, David       |
| East, Dorothy        | Ladyman, Pauline     | Russell, Edward      | Yahnke, Dena        |
| Ellerbrook, Ada      | Lambooy, Lyla        | Russell, William     | Yahnke, Delbert     |
| Elwell, Homer        | Lane, Dorothy        | Rutz, Marshall       | Yarling, Mary Lou   |
| Endsley, Robert      | Lee, Edith           | Santinga, Dorothy    | Young, Anna         |
| Erickson, Vedick     | Leemmers, Henrietta  | Saunders, Beatrice   |                     |

*Wm. S. Benedict.*


## THE HUB

Taxing his mental ability to its fullest extent, Art Ruster thrust his pole of thought into the sod of labor and vaulted into the presidency of the Hub homeroom. His physical being was manifested when he tried springing over the bar at the Michigan State Track Meet.

Following the tactics of the Barnum and Bailey ring shows, Harry Clark twisted and tied his opponents only to vie forth as the school heavyweight champion wrestler.

Not to be outdone by his heavier friend, James Clomon, another neck twister and human knot tie-er, interwove necks, legs, arms and bodies of opposition until the lightweight crown rested upon his black curly hair.

Girls batted, tossed, and pushed balls through space until three Class B cups adorned the furniture of the Hub room. But once were they tied in the nine hard, long games of baseball, basketball and volleyball.





With all their might and main, Harry Clark and "Nellie" Davidson, young pigskinners worked with their teammates. Harry wore himself to a mere shadow on that gridiron but retained enough thickness to adorn himself with a huge maroon sweater and imposed upon it a varsity "K".

"Nelles" (a senior) as a freshie to the squad became by the sweat of his physical being a varsity sub—a rough and ready one at that.

Were Henry Clay still posing as an orator he surely would resign that position on hearing the eloquent deliveries of Bobbie Cooper, whose ardent solution of war problems have become known throughout the school and city.

Our master artist's beautiful form has been angled by the elaborate twists that he gives to the feminine head and neck on posters of all kinds. His commercial name is Honorable Charles Marston.

But all these worries or honors have not caused one grey hair to come to Mr. Archie Nevins who has dictated, scolded or commanded into submission the wild and ungente-like students who claim him as their most pious advisor.



## THE HUB

Allen, Mildred  
 Anthony, Wilma  
 Bach, Eva  
 Baker, Arnold  
 Baker, William  
 Belco, Anna  
 Beason, Gaylord  
 Benedict, William  
 Bennett, Bernadette  
 Boris, Nate  
 Born, Fred  
 Bos, Nellie  
 Boykin, Thelma  
 Brinn, Chauncey  
 Brisbane, Edward  
 Brisbane, Gertrude  
 Brondyke, Frances  
 Bulten, John  
 Burke, Lois  
 Carnes, Charmion  
 Chenoweth, Belva  
 Clark, Marvin  
 Clomon, James  
 Coates, Helen  
 Coates, Roma  
 Colvin, Edith  
 Cooper, Richmond  
 Cooper, Robert  
 Corteway, Nelson  
 Cox, Robert  
 Davidson, Nelson  
 Darling, Constance  
 Dietrich, Marie  
 Dill, Maxine  
 Doan, James  
 Dustman, Gilmore  
 Elliott, Dorothy  
 Farnsworth, Margaret  
 Filarski, Dean  
 Firestone, Deana  
 Flegal, Howard  
 Flint, Dorothy  
 Franklin, Irene  
 Freeman, Leonard  
 Gates, Doris  
 Grosser, Marion  
 Grigsby, Thomas  
 Hackett, Wilson  
 Haggerson, Mary E.  
 Halbert, Gerald

Hamilton, Alberta  
 Haiduk, Frank  
 Hart, June  
 Hays, Everett  
 Hicks, Jaunita  
 Houtman, Laurence  
 Hoyt, Chester  
 Hutton, Illona  
 Jackson, Donald  
 Jacob, Alvrietta  
 Jacobs, Thelma  
 Jenkins, Helen  
 Kabrick, Esther  
 Kampen, Susie  
 Kimball, Charles  
 Kimball, Louise  
 King, Paul  
 Kingsley, Carroll  
 Kingsley, Geraldine  
 Kleckner, Karl  
 Kooi, Ida  
 Krilsbug, Gunnar  
 Larkin, Charlene  
 Lewis, Robert  
 Lobbezoo, Ann  
 Long, George  
 Long, Gordon  
 Long, Lawrence  
 Long, Mary  
 Long, Stewart  
 Lyster, Leah  
 Marshall, John  
 Marston, Annie  
 Marston, Charles  
 Martinson, Lyla  
 Maxam, Pauline  
 Mejeur, Julius  
 Merrill, Philip  
 Middlesworth, Ray  
 Milham, Noel  
 Miller, Kenneth  
 Montgomery, Howard  
 Murphy, Irene  
 Myers, Marjorie  
 Oliver, Lucille  
 Orange, Johanna  
 Plews, Frederick  
 Plews, Robert  
 Reid, Raymond  
 Reiling, Edna

Rhem, Alberta  
 Roberts, Charles  
 Roberts, Cora  
 Roberts, Harold  
 Roberts, Lamont  
 Robinson, Donald  
 Roodin, Alfred  
 Rubert, Pauline  
 Ruster, Arthur  
 Schauer, Dorothy  
 Schrier, Winifred  
 Sebastian, Bernice  
 Sebastian, Helen  
 Seeley, Fern  
 Seeley, Reata  
 Smith, Doris  
 Smith, Geraldine  
 Smith, Herbert  
 Standard, Howard  
 Stockwell, Edith  
 Tanti, Kathleen  
 Terry, Beulah  
 Tessin, Ivan  
 Thomas, Gerald  
 Thomas, Rheta  
 Thompson, La Verne  
 Toland, Thomas  
 Vande Giessen, Carl  
 Vande Giessen, Fred  
 Vande Giessen, Paul  
 Vander Broek, Albert  
 Vanden Broek, Evelyn  
 Van Stelle, Leonard  
 Van Wagner, Clifford  
 Varney, Roger  
 Ver Meulen, Willard  
 Vincent, Beatrice  
 Vincent, Victor  
 Walker, Elzora  
 Warner, Gertrude  
 Warga, Irene  
 Webster, Harold  
 Webster, Robert  
 Wenke, Marion  
 Willage Bernice  
 Williams, Mary Jane  
 Walcott, Jane  
 Woolsey, Doris  
 Wood, Pauline  
 Wright, Arthur

Wilm. 1932



## THE CORNERSTONE

Anyone wishing to meet almost any of the actors or actresses that have caught his fancy in school plays need not rush the stage entrance. All he has to do is go down to room 130 and wait outside the door. Sooner or later the victim will come out and all he (the admirer) has to do is to rush up and present his offerings of flowers or what have you.

With proud faces and gum-stiffed cheers the 130'ers parade their "Little Hollywood." The colony includes such well known names as Betty Tyler, Helene Hoekstra, Richard Nott, Jane Miller, Doris Fenner, Maurice Cross, Louis Kuilema, Howard Brubaker, and James Vliem.





Perhaps the nearness of 130 to Mr. Barnhart's room makes it easier for him to lure victims from this room than from more distant points.

Betty Tyler, famous player, was elected homeroom president both semesters. The first semester, Donald Anderson was elected secretary and Coral and Rex Allen, student council representatives. The second semester Coral Allen was secretary and Donald Anderson and Helena Hoekstra representatives.

Being ever true to their worship of acting the 130 people got together and sold tickets to "Bringing Up Father" at the Regent. The money from this benefit performance was used to defray the expenses of the Homeroom's Lyceum program.





The room also included among its celebrities Donald Anderson and Donald Miller both of whom orated on the varsity debate squad.

The room made good in grabbing off places in the Honor Society. Those who made the grade are Donald Anderson, Leila Ramsdell, Coral Allen, Helene Hoekstra, Betty Johnson, Mary Stewart and Betty Tyler.

Ralph De Pue, Louis Kuilema, and James Vliem played varsity football and Leonard Ransler drew down a "K" on Central's swimming team.

130 copped the home room light weight basketball championship and Henry Brown and Richard Stites played golf for the glory of the "Alma Mater."



## THE CORNERSTONE

|                    |                     |                   |                        |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Adams, Kenneth     | Cross, Maurice      | Kennedy, Henry    | Randall, Berniece      |
| Aldrich, June      | Curry, Doris        | Kilgore, Herschel | Ransler, Leonard       |
| Allen, Coral       | Cushman, Jean       | Kilgore, Stanley  | Reams, Ardell          |
| Allen, Rex         | Danhof, Jeanette    | Kirshman, Leroy   | Reitenga, Eleanor      |
| Almack, Jack       | Daugherty, Elma     | Knapper, Hilda    | Rhodes, Winifred       |
| Ambro, Michael     | De Leeuw, Robert    | Knoll, Raymond    | Rish, Bethea           |
| Anderson, Donald   | Denner, Francis     | Kornman, Shirley  | Ritchie, Bernard       |
| Anderson, Lena     | De Pue, Ralph       | Koster, Marian    | Robinson, Eric         |
| Arink, Ruth        | Dexter, Mary        | Kriekard, Harold  | Rose, Florence         |
| Bailey, Linnie     | Downing, Stewart    | Kuilema, Louis    | Ross, Gerald           |
| Baird, Charlotte   | Dunn, Elsie         | Leach, Esther     | Russell, Jack          |
| Baird, Ruth        | Early, Viola        | Leins, Richard    | Schensul, Sylvia       |
| Baker, Cornelia    | Emery, Frederick    | Lodge, Alfred     | Schippers, Gertrude    |
| Bardeen, Betty     | Fausnaugh, Helen    | Lewis, Mary       | Schuur, Josephine      |
| Bardeen, Norman    | Fee, John           | Macomber, Richard | Sidnam, Jane           |
| Barthold, Paul     | Fenner, Doris       | Madigan, Frances  | Slater, Harriet        |
| Barthold, Robert   | Ferris, Loyal       | Marks, Cornelius  | Smit, Catherine        |
| Bartlett, Frances  | Fisk, Charles       | Marks, Grace      | Smith, Marie           |
| Baxter, Grant      | Fitzsimmons, Glenn  | Marsh, Vera       | Smith, Orville         |
| Becker, Gordon     | Fox, Betty          | Mazur, Mary       | Somerville, Frank      |
| Becker, Hazel      | Fox, William        | McKnight, Boyd    | Stahnke, Paul          |
| Bennett, Frances   | Gallup, Iris        | McKnight, Willard | Starrett, Thora        |
| Bent, Forest       | Gallup, Ocran       | McLeay, Eleanor   | Sterenbergh, Arthur    |
| Berner, Lucille    | Gardner, Adeline    | Meninga, Betty    | Stewart, Eleanor       |
| Bersley, Margaret  | Gernant, Frieda     | Messenger, Helen  | Stewart, Mary          |
| Betke, Carl        | Gernant, Leonard    | Milburn, Donna    | Sites, Richard         |
| Birdsell, Leona    | Grice, Richard      | Milburn, Robert   | Strait, Clarabelle     |
| Boekelo, Jeanette  | Groscost, Jean      | Milburn, William  | Stratton, Jack         |
| Bogue, Benjamin    | Haas, Arthur        | Milham, Harlow    | Stratton, Paxton       |
| Bogue, Eunice      | Haas, Wilma         | Miller, Billie    | Ten Brink, Justin      |
| Borden, Louise     | Harper, Coral       | Miller, Donald    | Thayer, Ira            |
| Bosker, Aldrich    | Harris, Francel     | Miller, Jane      | Tuzee, Grace           |
| Bosker, Grace      | Hawley, Vivian      | Miller, Jay       | Tyler, Betty           |
| Bottsford, Betty   | Hayman, Carrie      | Miller, John M.   | Umphrey, Nelda         |
| Bounds, Laurene    | Hazzell, Opal       | Miller, John O.   | Van Blarcom, Robert    |
| Bovee, Leo         | Herrington, Bernard | Mills, Roy        | Vanderhorst, Elizabeth |
| Brainard, George   | Heyl, Helen         | Muir, Eleanor     | Vanderkolk, Cornelius  |
| Brennan, Lila      | Hildebrant, Harold  | Mumy, Marie       | VanderVeen, Casper     |
| Bresson, Lucille   | Hinga, Beatrice     | Mumy, Thelma      | Van Zanten, Herman     |
| Brice, Dorothy     | Hinga, Donald       | Nash, William     | Verdon, James          |
| Brown, Henry       | Hinga, Gordon       | Nason, Raymond    | Ver West, Clare        |
| Brubaker, Howard   | Hoekstra, Helene    | Newhouse, Jacob   | Vliem, James           |
| Buck, Kathryn      | Howe, Edgar         | Nichols, Julia    | Vose, Ethel            |
| Buechner, Mignon   | Ingraham, Doris     | Nott, Richard     | Wainright, Clinton     |
| Bullock, La Vern   | Jacobus, Thelma     | Nott, Robert      | Wainwright, George     |
| Bushouse, Edward   | Jakeway, Dorothy    | O'Donoghue, Grace | Ward, Harry            |
| Bushouse, Grace    | Jakeway, Virginia   | Olczyk, Helen     | Weirs, Clyde           |
| Bylin, Anna        | Jarsma, Jeanne      | Olmstead, Irene   | Wheaton, Hubert        |
| Cameron, Marion    | Jillich, Lucille    | Patnoudé, Ruth    | Wheaton, Virginia      |
| Carlton, Alvin     | Johnson, Betty      | Peekstok, Lena    | White, William         |
| Carlton, Russell   | Johnson, Dorothy    | Penny, Donna      | Whiteman, Theda        |
| Carrier, Dorothy   | Johnson, Helen      | Peterson, Irma    | Whiteman, Wanda        |
| Chapman, David     | Johnson, John       | Pettyjohn, Edward | Whitworth, Peggy       |
| Cizmadji, Teresa   | Johnson, William    | Phillips, Gail    | Wiesner, Frederick     |
| Clapp, Merrill     | Johnson, William J. | Phillips, Ruth    | Wilson, Anna           |
| Coertse, Christian | Johnston, Alice     | Pierce, Dorothy   | Wilson, Clifton        |
| Coney, Evelyn      | Jones, Frances      | Poelstra, Eleanor | Wilson, Doris          |
| Cook, Marion       | Kanable, Dorothy    | Porter, Susie     | Wilson, Miles, Jr.     |
| Cook, Milton       | Kelly, Dana         | Pountain, Frank   | Wilson, Vivian         |
| Cornell, Ruth      | Kelly, Lawrence     | Pratt, Herman     | Winslow, Agnes         |
| Crawford, Virginia | Kendall, Edna       | Ram-dell, Leila   | Woods, Erwin           |
|                    |                     |                   | Worrall, Olga          |



## THE WILSON

The Wilson homeroom, whose teams are more familiarly known as the Mc-Conkey Hell Cats, did not win any banners or pennants—not even the tardy shield. Though those Hell Cats fought fiercely, they failed to carry off any victory whatsoever, and therefore no spoils.

It fared better in legislative affairs. Claude Veenhuis was president the first semester, and Louis Loomis was student council representative. A homeroom council was organized for the purpose of inflicting heavy and severe punishment upon offenders of the law against tardiness. It was also supposed to encourage subscriptions to the Delphian, the News, and the purchasing of student-union tickets. It was composed of four members plus the president and the student council representative. After due





and weighty deliberation, this body usually found a way to solve all problems. The members for the first semester were: Elizabeth Hoben, Maxine MacDowell, Jane Loomis, and Melvin Blackwood.

Duane Kress occupied the presidential chair (a front seat, one without any desk in front of it). Louis Loomis was again elected student council representative. It was decided to have the homeroom council composed of one member from each class, with the president and representative as before. Accordingly, Harold Smith, freshman; William Pierce, sophomore; Donald Yonker, junior, and Maxine MacDowell, senior, were elected.

Though a serene and unspectacular one, the Wilsonites have led a prosperous career this year. Its members sold hot-dogs to gain their homeroom financial support, wore Harold Teen hats and green sweaters, and read Plato for the elevation of their souls.



## THE WILSON

Allen, Duane  
Andrus, Lewis  
Badger, Bruce  
Bailey, Ruth  
Baker, Melvin  
Barents, Jeanette  
Beach, Leah  
Blackwood, Melvin  
Boersma, Lucille  
Boersma, Raymond  
Bowers, Fredrick  
Boyles, George  
Buckley, Ruthmary  
Bucklin, Howard  
Bucklin, Lucille  
Butler, LaVern  
Caine, Ruth  
Casuell, Lila  
Chase, Leila  
Clemens, Virginia  
Coleman, Lillian  
Comstock, Phillip  
Cooper, Lorraine  
Curry, Lola  
Davison, George  
Davison, Wayne  
DeBaar, Francine  
DeBaar, Greta  
DeGroot, Anne  
DeRoo, Theodore  
DeVries, Jacob  
DeWolff, Alice  
DeWyze, Bessie  
DeWyze, John  
Eaton, Evelyn Marie  
Ehrmann, Virginia  
Elliot, Wesley  
Farr, Frances  
Fitzgerald, Richard  
Flegel, Catherine  
Flegel, Manley  
Flegel, Robert  
Forbes, Wilma  
Forbes, Winona  
Foreman, Elaine  
Franklin, Doris  
Galbreath, Dorothy  
Gelow, Louise  
Gelow, Melvin L.  
Gilfillan, Fredrika  
Gilfillan, W. Henry  
Gilman, Dorothy  
Gilman, Phyllis  
Gotham, J. C.  
Gotham, Pauline

Grady, Burnace  
Graham, Mary  
Gregg, Robert  
Harbeck, Duane  
Harmens, Lowell  
Harness, William  
Harrold, Ralph  
Harteing, Ruth  
Hawrey, Donald  
Heiney, Harley  
Heiney, Leona  
Herron, Leslie  
Hoben, Elizabeth  
Holder, Thomas  
Holley, Lucille  
Homan, Clyde  
Hoskins, Mary  
Jackson, Paul  
Johnson, Burleigh  
Johnson, Dick  
Johnson, Helen  
Johnson, Howard  
Johnson, Marjory  
Joldersma, Arlen  
Joldersma, Eleanor  
Jones, Thomas  
Keegan, Donald  
Keiser, Fred  
Kingsbury, Grethel  
Kirby, Winifred  
Kline, Gerald  
Kline, Richard  
Kramer, Paul  
Kress, Duane  
Kronmeyer, Dorothy  
Lewis, Bessie  
Loomis, Jane  
Loomis, Louis  
Lorentzen, Helen  
Luzinsky, Helen  
MacDowell, Maxine  
Mack, Russell  
Manchester, Henrietta  
Marion, Richard  
Massey, Kenneth  
Meade, Kenneth  
Menck, Harold  
Meyle, Frederick  
Meyle, Jay  
Miller, Lewis  
Miller, Russell  
Myers, John  
Myers, Wilma  
Newcomer, Illif  
Newton, Betty

Norwood, Gwendolyn  
Owen, Shirley  
Palmer, Kathryn  
Perego, Wirth  
Pierce, Edward  
Pierce, William  
Pollard, Genevieve  
Pollard, Howard  
Pratt, Fred  
Pratt, Margaret  
Pritchard, Dortha  
Pritchard, Oliver  
Pullen, Clarice  
Pullen, Howard  
Reenders, Ethel  
Richards, Helen  
Richards, Paul  
Richards, Ruth  
Rose, Charles  
Rowgo, Russell  
Rumsey, Helen  
Shaw, Milton Harry  
Sheley, Earl  
Sheley, Juanita  
Simonds, Bernice  
Simmons, Roy  
Sissons, Wesley  
Slater, Evelyn  
Sliss, Henry  
Smith, Harold Arthur  
Smith, Norris  
Sprague, Madeline  
Stanley, Eleanor  
Summerville, Edward  
Switzer, Beatrice  
Terpstra, John  
Terrell, Anne Mae  
Thivoes, William  
Thomas, Richard  
Tidey, Evelyn  
Turner, Eleanor  
Vanderville, Eleanor  
Vandyke, Mae Frances  
Van Liere, James  
Veenhuis, Claude  
Wagner, Helen  
Walton, Helen May  
Welch, Donald  
Wheeler, Mildred  
Wheeler, Violet  
Wilcox, Priscilla  
Williams, Claude  
Yonker, Donald  
Zimmerman, Vida  
Zuidema, Ethel



## A Wide Choice of Activities With No Apparent Effort

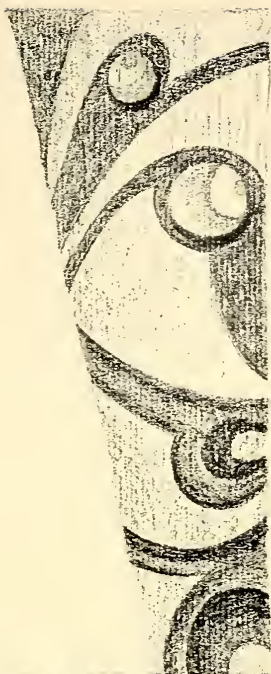
*Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp! Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves! All are interesting but "The Invisible Jinn" in the form of Activities opens the way for untold fun in plays, operettas, clubs, parties, games and what will you have? This same creative "Jinn"—turns out all the types and models for your consideration.*

## Calendar

Well, here we are again.

- Sept. 10. Get your Student Union!
11. Everyone is envying everyone else's beautiful coat of tan.
  13. Last day to get your Student Union.
  15. Central gridders lose opener to Allegan.
  19. First News of the semester published.
  20. Teachers have big time at Base Line Lake on picnic.
  22. Football team trounces Albion! Hurray!
  27. Marionettes invade Central.
  29. Our ball toters downed by Holland.
- Oct. 6. Football team comes to fore again to defeat G. R. Union 6-0.
12. Girls celebrate. No boys allowed.
  13. Our team having up and down season. Benton Harbor wins, 21-6.
  17. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The Army Band is with us.
  18. Fond parents and dear teachers get it all talked over.
  20. Hurray! Moral victory for Central! Hold Muskegon to 15-6 win.
  25. Would-be politicians rave and rant at us.
  26. Pep party lives up to its name.
  27. Lansing Central loses, 25-14.
  - 28-29. No School! Three cheers and a hand-clap for the Teachers' Convention!
  31. Ghosts!
- Nov. 1. We get instructed in voting.
2. Charles Booth receives hearty welcome in auditorium.
  3. Cross Country repeats last year's win. Central downs G. R. Central 7-0.
  4. Everybody vote!
  5. Hoover elected!
  8. Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
  9. One-act play "Pearls". Who's got 'em?
  10. Central warriors trample St. Joe, 57-6.
  11. Ten years ago, today.
  13. Big surprise—Honor Society Chapel.
  16. 432 shows us what's going to happen to Battle Creek.
  - Track Team wins State. Touring for 4th time!!!
  17. Central holds B. C. to 0-0 tie.
  20. Loren Mrashall elected president of senior class.
  21. Sign up for your Delphian!
  23. Barnhart presents "Intimate Strangers" for our approval.
  28. Student Union Party!
  - 29-30. No School, and Turkey!
- Dec. 6. Football team celebrates.
7. Central wins first basketball game. Defeats Three Rivers, 22-9.
  - Debate team loses to Grand Rapids.
  13. Ralph Robinson inspires would-be-Arctic explorers.
  14. Central basket shooters defeat G. R. Union.
  - Count Von Luckner speaks.
  17. Monday, again.
  20. Open Forum discussion on election of president of student council.
  - Several Central journalists join Quill and Scroll.
  21. Christmas carols.
  22. Mark up another victory for Maroon Giants. Allegan downed.
  24. Christmas vacation!

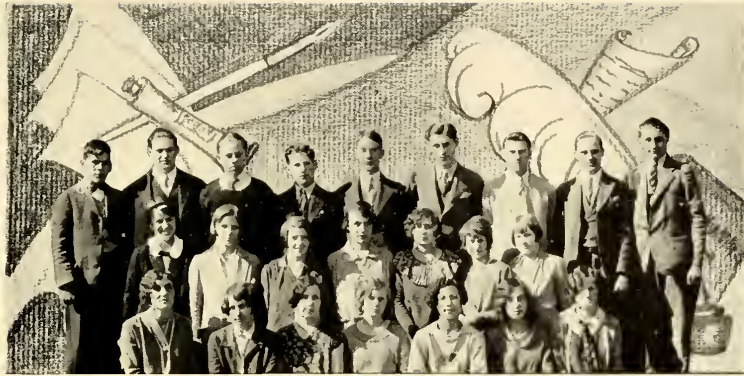
25. Christmas!
- Jan. 3. Victory over Holland!  
Another one over Benton Harbor!  
7. Every beginning must end and so must every vacation.  
12. Central loses first game. Lansing wins, 20-18. Tough luck.  
18. Crock Battle Creek! I guess so—24-22.  
25. Cram! Exams are on us again.  
Downfall for St. Joe!  
26. Central's fish slick Jackson, 36-33.  
31. "Julius Caesar" walks in our midst.
- Feb. 1. Some basketball team we've got—a win over Holland, 24-18.  
2. Another one over Benton Harbor, 31-15.  
7. Subscribe for the Central News.  
8. Central downed by Muskies, 30-15.  
9. Another blow for B. C. Central swimmers win.  
14. Campaign speeches for student council president.  
All good men rise up and come to the aid of your candidate!  
15. Steve Selmecy elected president of the Student Council.  
Central suffers defeat at hands of Jackson, 12-6. How about a last minute rally?  
19. Professor Rovillain tells of sea-roving.  
22. "The Bat." Who is it???
23. Here's our rally! Central defeats Grand Rapids, 30-15.
- Mar. 2. Mourning—Battle Creek wins, 31-24.  
8. Girls again indulge in hen party.  
14. Regional tournament—Central wins first game, defeats Holland.  
15. Revenge is sweet! Muskies downed by Maroon warriors, 27-19!  
16. Regional Championship!!!  
Ancient foe, Battle Creek, downed.  
22. Indians stalk through forests. "Lelawala".  
23. Central loses to Highland Park in state tournament.  
27. Delphian Campaign.  
28. "The Mayor and Manicure."
- Apr. 1. Spring vacation!  
12. "Quality Street" and fair old fashioned maidens.  
19. Student Union party goes over big.  
27. Golf and Tennis meets with Battle Creek here.
- May 3. Hi-Y carnival-sideshows an' everything.  
4. Benton Harbor Track meet—Good Luck.  
Golf and Tennis meets at Battle Creek.  
7. Parents and teachers meet again.  
11. Benton Harbor golf and tennis meet.  
15. Girls' Playday big success.  
18. Jackson golf and tennis meet—Regional Track Meet.  
24. Basketball-Track dance. Everybody out for it.  
State Track Meet.  
25. Benton Harbor return golf and tennis meet.
- June 1. Regional golf meet—Regional tennis meet.  
7. Senior play greeted with approval.  
8. State golf meet.  
State tennis meet.  
17. Senior Prom—Everybody all dressed up.  
19. Commencement! Good Luck, Seniors.



## All This And More Than the Idea Implies

*Clubs—Designed for those who wish to combine sociability with a defined project or hobby.*

*Publications—Planned to give the worthy penmen if so inclined, an opportunity to create mirth and joy in the hearts of their fellow students—not to mention the broadcasting of facts and fiction found within Central's domain.*



Front Row: Miss Post, W. Luikens, L. Craven, R. Stephenson, M. Brown, B. Simmons, Miss Koeffgen.  
 Second Row: R. Bailey, M. Adams, H. Schrier, M. Campbell, M. Newcastle, L. Beach, W. Schrier.  
 Third Row: G. Dilno, M. Okun, V. Erickson, R. Cooper, T. Bennett, C. Marston, H. Hawley, F. Taylor, C. Waddle.

## DELPHIAN

At last a method has been discovered for ascertaining a member of that mysterious organization, the Delphian staff. Plant yourself in front of the publication office door and wait with an air of sleepy unconcern. But watch carefully. You will know him immediately by the surreptitious way he approaches the office door. Perhaps you wonder at the secrecy displayed but pause, still your churning gum and your curiosity shall be satisfied.

These folks are trying to please everybody and themselves at the same time. The senior wants his picture to be a speaking image and yet bear a striking resemblance to Ramon Novarro—See Wanda Luikens. Clubs are promised a little feature. Home-rooms want a good account and so the unfortunate writer is hopelessly and helplessly lost. Finally he bursts a blood vessel and goes and writes the way he wants to. Flowers to Barbara Simmons! That is the reason for this secrecy. And when the book finally comes out said members will disconnect the office phone and go out and be pirates until all the furor is over.

Ruth Stephenson, editor, plans wearing cotton in her ears the day of publication. This will deaden the wait that goes up when the seniors read the comments Lois Craven has put under their names.

Dave Morris and Tom Bennett business managers probably have contracted as many grey hairs as anyone. They have developed the expression of the harassed installment buyer who is just one jump ahead of the collector.

Talented Central artists with Miss Goodwyl Post's help have wracked their brains for modernistic backgrounds and margins to fit the pages. But finally it is all over and one and all the Delphian staff bids you: pass over the poor spots, enjoy the good, speak no ill of any man and see that mother gets the insurance money all fair and squarely.



Front Row: H. Schrier, M. Pomeroy, Miss Koepfgen, M. Sprague, M. Brown, E. Hathaway.  
Second Row: A. Talanda, L. Polderman, C. Rosenbaum, J. Doan, G. Kern, I. Carleton,  
F. Riedel.  
Third Row: B. Dekema, G. Dilno, M. Newcastle, C. Waddles, B. Johnson, R. Cooper, E. Veley.

## NEWS

"What, oh what will go in my column this week? Who's got my pencil? What became of that article I was writing?" Agonized moans fill the news office and disturb the silence of the halls. As time for publication draws near the atmosphere changes to one of grim anticipation as everybody writes with his eye on the clock. When the last article is off to the publisher the editor leans back with a sigh and counts up the remaining issues for the semester.

But folks in the publication office have one advantage over ordinary students. Those in class must labor on empty stomachs or at best surreptitious chews of gum. But there is nothing surreptitious in the news office. Ask the boys who sweep out the gum wrappers. Madeleine Sprague is the principal consumer of the "Nickle Lunch" with the unchallenged record of 550 for one single hour. She says they help her grind out "Maroon Cooconisms".

A typical eighth hour in the office finds typists vehemently punching keys, reporters, with disheveled hair frantically searching for news, and even the office sheiks fighting a losing game as they attempt to preserve an air of insouciance.

Conversation is fitful—now low, now high, mostly high! Mary Pomeroy, editor insists on more quiet when suddenly some one shouts, "What word can I use instead of sponsor? D'ja see the State this week? Aw, I can't headline this. Wonder how much money Connie has in the treasury, we otta have a party."

At last the day is ended. The hall clock says 6:30 and again the staff disperses.



Front Row: H. Schrier, W. Luikens, Miss Koepfgen, E. Hathaway, B. Johnson.  
Second Row: F. Riedel, B. Dekema, L. Polderman, C. Rosenbaum, G. Kern, M. Pomeroy.  
Third Row: T. Bennet, L. Craven, M. Newcastle, E. Velej, M. Sprague, R. Cooper.

## QUILL AND SCROLL

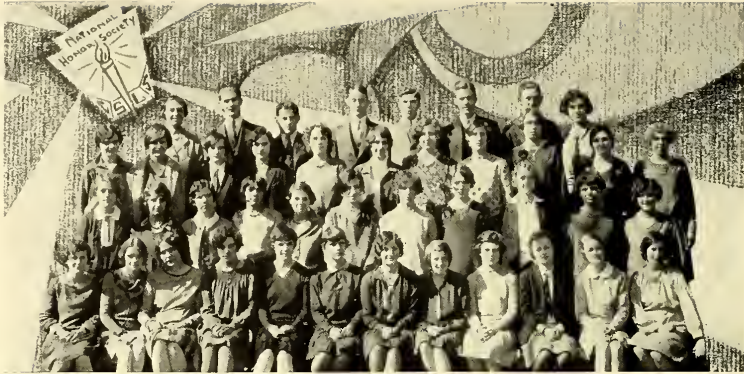
*His brow is wet with honest sweat  
For he is a quill and scroller.  
If you wish to win a little pin  
Just write for the Quill and Scroller.*

Posing on the hip or shoulder of each smart scribbler is a little gold pin-ah, he is a member too. Honor comes to him who deserves it, likewise the pin—to have and to hold.

And what could be more wonderful or gratifying as having a square meal to boot? But when Mr. William F. Head's little eyes go squint as Bob Cooper coughs up the wrong big word that Advisor B. E. Koepfgen has expostulated as iniation to the Quill and Scroll, your eyes would go squint too. Or when "Russ" Townsend swallowed the drumstick of that fat fowl wouldn't your throat go tight? "Russ's" did any way and Madeline Sprague assisted in removing the inferior substance.

"Connie" Rosenbaum, the girl with the red mop, and Mary Alice McElroy, who writes such crazy stories about the teachers, and Kathryn Marsh who got in dutch with the students because she didn't know how to spell names were also put through the grueling process.

But little did these above mentioned regret this experience because the second semester crop of initiates were asking for their dinner. The latter at Joe Brown's Inn on a snowy night in May also brought out the speech of Dr. C. T. Goodsell, and that of Tom Bennett a new member. With many a sigh and cough, the nervous systems of Elizabeth Valey, Betsy Dekema, Lenore Polderman, Elizabeth Hathaway, Geneive Kern and Betty Johnson did follow the example of the huge whale when Jonah was on earth by spouting out those enormous words. Little trouble did these young modern damosels Lois Craven, Hazel Schrier, Wanda Luikens and Mildred Newcastle have as they had learned these words by heart. But the banquet was not the end of the Quillers for to this day they are wielding the pens of future glory.



Front Row: E. Hathaway, M. Clarage, J. Hopkins, M. Pomeroy, P. Sergeant, V. Stephenson, A. Burnett, H. Schrier, O. Fowler, B. Tyler, H. Hoekstra, F. Hoogeveen.  
 Second Row: V. Hadley, L. Ramsdell, B. Johnson, C. Allen, M. Stewart, C. Rosenbaum, E. Vander Salm, M. De Meyer, B. Dekema, F. Gilfillan, L. Gelow.  
 Third Row: B. Hoben, R. Pier, L. Odell, E. Baker, L. Hyames, W. Luikens, L. Craven, L. Polderman, M. De Meyer, H. Coover, R. Mc Dermott.  
 Fourth Row: Miss Winslow, D. Miller, R. Cooper, T. Bennett, R. Worden, L. Marshall, H. Everhardus, E. Veley.

## HONOR SOCIETY

Suddenly from back stage steps Miss Florence Winslow. Before the great velour curtain she seems dwarfed in proportion. At the middle of the stage she comes to a stop and announces the semi-annual surprise chapel.

Thump, thump go the hearts of the seniors. The National Honor Society chapel! The rest settle back to enjoy their schoolmates anxiety. Meanwhile, Miss Winslow's voice goes on explaining the qualifications of members of the Honor Society.

In a dream the Seniors hear her saying, "To be eligible four things are considered: scholarship, leadership, character, and service rendered to the school."

Then she begins the list of names. And the elected suddenly longing for the obscurity of their own seats, struggle over class mates out into the aisle and back stage. There, panic seizes them. But they cannot turn back now. And with proud chins and quivering knees they wiggle around the curtain out into the vast expanse of the stage. Daring to look out they see at first a sea of faces blurring before their eyes. Gradually these faces stop whirling and some almost natural once more.

Then after an agony of waiting it is over. The clapping has stopped. The students are filing out of the auditorium. And they are left behind—the newly elected members of the Honor Society.

The officers of the past year were Jean Hopkins, president; Phyllis Sergeant, vice-president; Mary Pomeroy, secretary; and Mary Clarage, treasurer.

At the first of the second semester they stationed guides around the halls. These guides, whenever they saw anyone who looked young, innocent, and bewildered, would pounce upon their prey and bear him off through a maze of turnings and twistings to some far den where they deposited him with a number of other equally frightened Freshies. To date the Freshies have sent in no notes of thanks.



First Row: David Morris, Ruth Carlton, William Johnson, Ilah McMakin.  
 Second Row: Esther Wise, Shirley Anderson, Eleanor Lienhart, Dorothy East.  
 Third Row: Mr. Mesick, Clarabelle Strait, Cornelia Baker, Howard Brubaker, Harry Ward, Forrest Vande Mere.  
 Fourth Row: Bernard Appledorn, Kenneth Miller, Harvey Schau, Gysbert Ruster, Bernard Willage, Mildred Zuidema, Wanda Green.

## PEP CLUB

Rah, rah, rah,—whoopée'.

It's the Pep club in session.

If their rahs and whoopees are a little weak, it's because of the hard labor they've been doing throughout the year. Led by their advisor Mr. Roy Mesick they gave an added zest to the home football games by flying our colors from every available post on the field, and to the basketball games by festooning the gym with streamers of maroon and white.

The membership is limited to twenty, which consists of representatives from each homeroom. The officers of the year were: Ilah McMakin, chairman; Cornelia Baker, vice-chairman; Wanda Greene, secretary, and David Morris, treasurer. The committee chairmen were Howard Brubaker, Dorothy East, and Harvey Schau.

They gave dance assemblies about every two weeks—just so the students could "hop" around, and put on several auditorium periods—featuring short talks by well known men interested in athletics.



First Row: Louis Kuitert, Arthur Ruster, Kenneth Beck, Bernard Willage, John Fitzgerald, David Morris.

Second Row: Douglas Smith, Carson Niefert, Harold Kriekard, Howard Brubaker, Ervin Clarke, Paul Bartholde, Marion Travis, Halson Castor.

Third Row: Lawrence Kipp, Harvey Schau, William Pifer, Gaylord Dowd, Roy Kirschman, Steve Selmeey, George Taylor, Mr. Thomas.

Fourth Row: Lloyd Van der Berg, Louis Shank, Robert De Lieuw, Louis Chappell, Mr. Amhreïn, Norris Smith, Duane Kress, Donald Anderson, Mr. Stoddard.

## HI-Y

For the glory of the four "C's"—clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean athletics! Who does not remember when the worthy members of the Hi-Y arose in chapel and bade us live as we should live.

In view of the resolutions and mottoes adopted, what a righteous feeling must burn in the breast of each fellow as he quits the meetings. President Louis Chappell says that no collection is taken up.

Once a month the club is furnished food for the body as well as for the mind and soul when a banquet is held at the Y. A father and son banquet was one of the mid-winter events.

Officers of the first semester who helped hold the example of clean living before the Centralites were: Halson Castor, president; Lynn Cole, vice-president; Dennis Black, secretary and Louis Chappell, treasurer.

Their successors in the good work the second semester were: Louis Chappell, president; George Taylor, vice-president; Gaylord Dowd, secretary and Marion Travis, treasurer.

This club has as its advisors Coaches Stoddard and Thomas and Mr. Amhreïn of the local Y. M. C. A.

Representatives to the older boys conference held at Holland were: William Pifer, Halson Castor, LeRoy Kirschman, Paul Barthold, Harold Bietrey, David Morris and Lloyd Vander Berg.

The Central Hi-Y also has to its credit a bang-up midwinter party given at the Y and a rip-roaring carnival held Friday evening, May 3.



First Row: Frieda Hooegeveen, Elizabeth Hathaway, Janice Potter, Dorotha Carter, Jane Loomis, Margaret Davis, Frances Britton, Leona Teachout, Bernice Simmonds, Levergne Scheid, Eleanor Lienhart.

Second Row: Shirley Anderson, Jean Cushman, Ruth Bailey, Phyllis Sergeant, Ardith Hunter, Mildred Adams, Olive Fowler, Geraldine Burke, Annette Nichens, Mary Stuart, Esther Wise, Hazel Schrier, Lyliene Hyames, Elizabeth Thomas.

Third Row: Miss Bigelow, Dorothy Preston, Elizabeth Veley, Betty Johnson, Jean Benedict, Lenore Polderman, Maurine Niessink, Marian DeMeyer, Elizabeth Baker, Esther Fuller, Mildred Newcastle, Leila Ramsdell, Leah O'Dell, Betty Hoben, Jean Hopkins, Amy Van Peenan.

Fourth Row: Leoma Richardson, Janet Teale, Betsy Dekema, Virginia Hadley, Eleanor Beimer, Beatrice Mullen, Frances De Koning, Bernice Vander Berg, Genevieve Kern, Marjorie Townsend, Margaret Tiefenthal, Dorothy Gilman, Dorothy Cunningham, Margaret De Meyer, Miss McConkey.

## CENTRAL Y

Whoopie! It was a huge success. Everything went off so smoothly and everyone was satisfied. Janet Teale was a very capable general chairman of the annual May morning breakfast.

The biggest share of the work done the first semester was on the race problem. Mr. Stanley Morris gave an interesting and informal talk to the club on this question.

Mildred Adams, Betty Johnson, Leila Ramsdell and Betsy Dekema gave interesting reports of the spring conference which they attended in Grand Rapids.

For the first semester Virginia Hadley was president; Janet Teale, vice-president; Betty Johnson, secretary, and Betsy Dekema, treasurer.

An installation and recognition service and a ring award ceremony plus hikes and a theatre party all helped to keep the interest in the club more prominent. In the spring an auditorium program was put on of club talent and music furnished by the Men's Glee Club from the college.

The second semester Mildred Adams was chosen chief executive; Ruth Baily, vice-president; Mildred Newcastle, secretary, and Elizabeth Veley, treasurer.

Miss Anna Bigelow of the faculty and Miss Lazelle Alway of the Y. W. C. A. are the club advisors.

Any junior or senior girl is eligible for membership.



Front Row: E. Grubious, V. Dunning, M. Wheeler, V. Clemens.  
 Second Row: B. Haggerson, L. Dunning, A. M. Hyames, P. Derhammer, M. Moore, B. Peck.  
 Third Row: M. Hampton, B. Vette, C. Van Laar, D. Fuller, E. Halnon, V. Wheeler.

## SILVER TRIANGLE

"Dear Mrs. S.—: As you are a mother of one of our members we cordially invite you to attend our musical tea to be held in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A., Feb. —.

Yours truly,  
 Silver Triangle."

The mothers came and had an enjoyable time. A dinner was also held for the members only at which the "train" idea was carried out.

Although this club made up of freshman and sophomore girls has not held a place in the limelight it is more or less active.

The first half of the year, Catherine Buck was president, Carolyn Van Laar, vice-president; Betty Haggerson, secretary, and Esther Halnon, treasurer.

Several speakers were required to talk on the subject of travel, in which the girls were interested. Baxter Hathaway entertained early in the year at one of the meetings by reading some of his own poetry and the works of other favorite modern writers.

In the early part of the summer several of the members had a "great time" at a house party.

Betty Haggerson served as president the second semester; Bernice Beck, vice-president; Ethelyn Lotz, secretary, and Pauline Derhammer, treasurer.

Miss Mildred McConkey is the advisor from the faculty and Miss Lazelle Alway from the Y. W. C. A.



First Row: Edward Bryer, Victor Sternfield, Miss Hochstein, Virginia Stafford, Louis Andrus.  
 Second Row: Illif Newcomer, Marian Schlobohm, Marie Kloosterman, Florence Riedel,  
 Constance Rosenbaum, Jessie Tindall.  
 Third Row: Robert Cooper, Marian De Meyer, William Johnson, Virginia Ehrman,  
 Frederika Gilfillan, Marion Lane.  
 Fourth Row: Egbert Van Hatten, Edward Veenhuis, Merrill Clapp, Margaret De Meyer,  
 Louise Lyons, Mr. Bouck.

## GERMAN CLUB

Terrors!!! Initiation night at Virginia Stafford's cottage at Long Lake. A dainty luncheon of castor oil and alum was—resented.

Then came Christmas. Constance Rosenbaum got Santa to bring some awfully funny gifts. And a peek-a-boo or guessing game ensued while the participants presented their eyes above a sheet, which was hung in front of them, for identification.

Carl Tift was chief executive the first semester with Virginia Stafford vice-president, Edward Veenhuis secretary, and Robert Cooper treasurer.

Last year and also this year, each club member received a German calendar. This was a gift of a German Railroad Company's office called the Information Bureau. From the outside the calendar has the appearance of a thick tablet. It is made of a very heavy grade of paper and there is a picture of something in Germany on every page.

At the spring initiation one of the fellows fell off the goat that he was trying to ride and many others just about "passed out" from the shock they received.

A party was held at Jessie Tindall's home in celebration of Shubert's birthday.

Robert "Bob" Cooper was elected president the second semester but resigned after spring vacation and Marie Klosterman, vice-president, took his place. Louis Andrus was secretary and Marion "Red" Lane treasurer.

Any student having taken one semester of German and earning the scholarly average of "B" is permitted to become one of the thirty members of the club.

The two club advisors were Miss Emily Hochstein and Mr. Harvey Bouck.



Front Row: Roma Coates, Berdeen Hanson, Eileen Smith, Miss Jones.  
 Second Row: Mary Flegal, Elizabeth Hathaway, Bernice Sebastian, Leota Ray.  
 Third Row: Anna Snyder, Bessie Lewis, Jeanette Ray, Wilma Haas.  
 Fourth Row: Ruby Johnson, Emma Mennes, M. Kalleward, Dorothy Hotelling.

## OUTDOOR CLUB

"Going hiking with us Saturday?"

"I don' know."

"Aw, com' on. We're gon'a have weenies 'n everything. Say, why don't you join our club?"

"Who's president?"

"Leota Ray is president for the second semester. Berdeen Hanson is vice-president, Jeanette Ray is secretary, and Elizabeth Hathaway is treasurer."

"Sounds swell. Sure, I'll go!"

"Health for Happiness" is the motto of the girls who are members of this club and who have the ability to be a good sport on all occasions. Skating parties were held and a week-end party at one of the lake was the main "go" of the year. Lessons in camp cooking, which were given during the winter were tried with much zeal and expectation.

Mrs. Agnes Corbin started the club in 1925. Miss Hazel Jones is now the advisor. With Berdeen Hanson as president; Ruth Richards, vice-president; Leota Ray, secretary, and Jeanette Ray, treasurer, the club struggled triumphantly through the first semester and also managed its affairs successfully under new officers the last half of the year.



First Row: Jessie McClellan, Frederika Gilfillan, Jane Loomis, Della Birch.  
 Second Row: Margaret Earl, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorotha Carter, Janice Potter, Donna Swift.  
 Third Row: Miss Coleman, Jean MacKenzie, Eleanor Byarlay, Leoma Richardson, Dana Brandenburg, Louise Kimball, Eunice Bogue.

## THE WHITE FRIARS

This is an exclusively girls' club, for those girls who are trying to become wise by simply reading books. Since the members have read all the classics and all other approved pieces of literature, they devote their time to modern novels, biographies, and works of like nature.

Partly because popular fiction is so agreeable to the public that it is almost impossible to secure at the library, and partly because this club wishes to be remembered as a worthy one, books are bought with the club's money, circulated around among the members, and then donated at the end of the year to the school library, for other aspiring students to ponder over.

The books purchased by the club this year were: "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet; "The Bishop Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine; "Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag; "Accident," by Arnold Bennett, and "Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward.

The club was resurrected from the ruins of the former Quill club, and Miss Anne Coleman was convinced that she should take the helm. Its principal organizer, Jessie McClellan, was also the president. Jane Loomis was secretary-treasurer. These officers were elected for the whole year.

The members, after discussing the above books at length, declare that they have become infinitely wiser. The members are: Della Birch, Louise Kimball, Eunice Bogue, Jane Loomis, Dona Swift, Dorotha Carter, Eleanor Byarlay, Dana Brandenburg, Jessie McClellan, Janice Potter, Leoma Richardson, and Elizabeth Thomas.



First Row: Louise Gelow, Leone Frederick, Helen Coover.  
 Second Row: Frances Britton, Marie McDermott, Miss Lower.  
 Third Row: Mildred Zuidema, Barbara Simmons, Donavieve Monroe, Marguerite Wazek, Ruth McDermott.

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS

The Household Arts club is made up of industrious young people striving earnestly to become model young housewives. Every second and fourth Thursday, they start out to take in a style show, to learn the latest fashions, or to visit a bread company to learn the secrets of making bread. They study the intricacies of pie-making in order to make "the kind mother used to bake". They have talks on monogram embroidery so that no guests will be able to walk off with their towels. They learn to bake biscuits, not the kind that are the reason "why men leave home."

Last year, the society became affiliated with the National Home Economics Association, so now they get the latest wrinkles in handkerchiefs and other accessories.

Miss Lotta Lower, who directs the girls of Central in darning stockings, sewing seams, and such useful arts, is advisor.

The officers chosen for the year, are: Donavieve Monroe, president; Leone Frederick, vice-president; Ruth McDermott, treasurer, and Leona Teachout, secretary. The first semester the club wasn't very active, but the second semester, fearing they were dropping behind times, the girls held a conference and decided to reorganize.



Front Row: Florence Griffin, Dorothy Pasco, Katherine Buck.  
 Second Row: Gertrude Norcross, Jane Miller, Miss Buck, Eleanor Bush, Ollie Pick.  
 Third Row: Florence Haas, Jean Woodruff, Isabelle Rice, Vera Marsh, Maragret Bersley, Gertrude Shultz.  
 Fourth Row: Carola Gibson, Anne Louise Niessink, Jean McKenzie, Esther Vander Brook, E. Feldbaush, Clarabelle Strait.

## WAA-KITA CLUB

"Gimme a job—will ya—huh?" Emily Post forbids such a procedure and of course the student didn't get it when seeking it in that manner. After complaining of the cruelty of the cold world to his student pals, it was decided to really find out just how to get this job.

Under the direction of Miss Minerva Kies, the Waa-Kita club was formed last year. Vocations from ditch digging to engineering were discussed.

This year the members discussed parliamentary law, college entrances, etiquette and customs of different countries.

Miss Genevieve Buck was faculty advisor. First semester officers were: Carola Gibson, president; Jean Woodruff, vice-president; Jane Miller, secretary, and Ollie pick, treasurer. Second term officers were: Anna Louise Neissink, president; Emma Louise Feldbausch, vice-president; Carola Gibson, secretary, and Dorothy Pasco, treasurer.

These get-rich-quick Wallingfords made their money this year gumming up the students, by selling candied apples.



First Row: Ruthmary Buckley, Hilden Rector, Donna Swift.  
 Second Row: Margaret Farnsworth, Helen Lum, Helen Jenkins, Roma Coates.  
 Third Row: Robert Harrison, Vedic Erickson, Gordon Chisholm, George Britton, Virginia Saunders, Mr. Auxter.

## CAMERA CLUB

"Lemme take your pitcher? Aw, come on—you look swell! Hold still—I can't find ya—Oh, there you are—! Smile pretty—!"

The Camera club is one of Central's newest organizations. Under Mr. Earl Auxter's supervision they have made a study of photography, and the developing of pictures from a scientific angle.

The struggling young photographers have gone on field hikes during the year. Skipping gaily over hills and valleys, they would suddenly come upon a perfect scene, take their heavy cameras from their backs and command nature to "hold still a minute—will ya?"

The head photographers for the year were Francis Williams, president; Robert Henderson, vice-president, and Donna Swift, secretary and treasurer.



Front Row: F. Semunovic, R. Jarchow, Theo. Barnea, S. Sabo, A. Van Der Weele, Mr. Holmes.  
 Second Row: H. King, C. Homoki, D. Barton, A. Boguta, M. Yzenbaard, A. Vereo, R. Judy.  
 Third Row: W. Van Dyken, J. Homoki, N. Czuk, A. Lock, M. Wnekuya, C. Seybert, A. Dornak.  
 Fourth Row: S. Salisburg, T. Sennyes, P. Wellencamp, L. Mennes, N. Bromdyke, C. Heineman,  
 E. Houska, H. Kruizenga.

## PRE-VOCATIONAL CLUB

The roar of machines, bang of hammers, and busy hum of motors make up an ideal attitude in the shops, of the pre-vocational club.

"Where's my hammer?" yells president Julius Hanaki. Lucus Mennes who proves that vice-presidents sometime come in handy, flies with post haste to his side carrying the precious piece of iron.

Marinus Yzenbaard who with one hand is writing down the minutes and with the other hammering a board is one of the busiest of all.

While the boys are working under the cars William Schreuder is running around picking up the money that falls out of their pockets in order to collect the dollar which is used for entertainment, athletics, books or any other purposes which they wish. Chairmen of other committees are: personal service, Henry Kuizenga; library, Clayton Heineman; entertainment, Stephen Sabo.

The purpose of the club is to give the boys a chance to try out for some vocation. A large percentage of the boys have entered responsible positions. This year the club was composed of thirty-five hard working fellows who are taught English and mathematics besides shop subjects.



First Row: Mr. Peacock, Mr. Cole, Mr. Bailey.  
Second Row: Mr. Worden, Mr. Vroegindewey, Mr. Vanderpool, Mr. Luikens, Mr. Meabins.

## CUSTODIANS

The trials and tribulations of the Custodians are greater than even those of the teachers—despite the latters' opinions on the subject.

The Custodians chase erring students through the hall, brandishing brooms which somehow manage to knock out a few windows in the course of the chase.

Sitting wearily down to rest after their violent exercise, they become aware that they are going to have some difficulty getting up. They have become fastened to another gum cud. Perhaps this explains their peculiar fondness for gum. They have become so attached to so many pieces left promiscuously around.

They have to listen patiently to the tales of woe of students who have "forgotten their locker keys".

They spend hours attempting to sweep up the innumerable paper wads strewn about by smart young lads, only to repeat the performance the next day.

They submit resignedly to being called by their nicknames by rash young infants who think they are "big men" because they have donned long pants "just like father's".

They empty the baskets with little regard to the hours of hard work put in by students on the papers they carelessly burn up.

They have to listen to the same jokes pulled by students every year, and still they have not become inmates of either the asylum or the Wilbur Home for Feeble-Minded.

These much-beloved custodians have to be sound of mind as well as of body.



## When Visitors Say, "How Splendid!"

. . . we can say,

"Our own members did it"

*And there are so many things for  
your selection—music, lovelier than  
the Pipes of Pan; colorful settings  
forming backgrounds for clever ac-  
tors; and orators whose fire and  
eloquence have stirred the thoughts  
of many eager listeners.*

"Even Finer than the Name Implies."



#### *First Violins*

B. Kellogg  
H. Smith  
V. Jakeway  
R. Nott  
A. Collins  
M. Schippers  
O. Widmoyer  
C. Veenhuis  
R. Davis  
L. Brennan  
M. Rosenberg  
A. Iru  
M. Arney  
T. Barnea

#### *Second Violins*

J. De Vries  
J. VanderSalm  
M. Diettra  
M. Bernstein  
G. Johnson

B. Miller  
V. Notthack  
A. Collins  
I. Warga  
E. Brisbaue  
H. Roberts  
C. Carnes

#### *Violas*

H. Gilfillan  
L. Smith

#### *Cellos*

V. McCook  
J. Loomis

#### *Basses*

J. Van Eck  
M. Cook  
W. VanderLinde  
R. Klinger

#### *Flutes*

G. Gillette

B. McCook

#### *Oboe*

R. Schoonmaker

#### *Clarinets*

L. Loomis  
G. Cole  
G. Chisholm  
M. Neil

#### *Bassoon*

C. Long

#### *Trumpets*

G. Norcross  
L. Miller  
C. Weirs

#### *Trombones*

R. Reed  
C. Gilson  
G. Britton  
J. Bender

#### *Horns*

R. Fuller  
L. Long  
D. Ackley  
W. Rosenberg  
E. Claus

#### *Drums*

N. Marks  
F. Summerville

#### *Tympani*

A. Ruster

#### *Harp*

F. Haas

#### *Piano*

B. Vanderberg  
D. Fuller  
E. Fuller  
B. Edgel

#### *Bells*

W. Pierce

## ORCHESTRA

The blare of the trombones, the whine of the violins, the thump of the drum. It is the orchestra. The students sit back in their seats and prepare to enjoy themselves!

Director Cleo Fox's back is eloquent. His baton rises and falls. The music responds and every eye in the auditorium follows the movements of the players.

Barbara Kellogg, wizard violinist, sits in the position of concert meister. Jacob De Vries is the hard headed business manager. Bernice Vandenberg and Florence Haas are librarians.

Five of the folks from the orchestra represented Central at the All-State Orchestra Convention. They were: Barbara Kellogg, who threatens to become another Maud Powell; Raymond Schoonmaker, the oboe player; Cyril Long, who adds a tuneful loss with his bassoon; Louis Loomis, playing the clarinet and Maurice Cross, who can tickle mean jazz out of his violin.

The orchestra includes 54 members and 54 people all playing the same piece at the same time, keeping within two or three counts of each other give quite an effect as any audience will testify. The "personnel" of our orchestra includes first violins, second violins, trombones, cellos, flutes, oboe, French horns, a harp, drums, piano, basses, and violas.



Kneeling in front—Clyde Wiers, Paul White

|   |               |               |              |
|---|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| <i>Row 1</i>                                | B. Upson      | J. Jacobs     | W. Good      |
| D. Morris                                   | R. Reid       | M. Rutz       | W. Good      |
| G. Cole                                     | R. Roberts    | H. Diller     | K. Stites    |
| M. Neal                                     | C. Wainwright | <i>Row 3</i>  | E. Haug      |
| R. Schoonmaker                              | C. Fox        | D. Pratt      | <i>Row 4</i> |
| R. Crandall                                 | <i>Row 2</i>  | D. Fankhauser | G. Long      |
| L. Loomis                                   | J. Felke      | W. Carter     | C. Long      |
| V. Bero                                     | R. Cooper     | G. Chisholm   | R. Klinger   |
| W. Sisson                                   | R. Powell     | H. Elwell     | K. Burnham   |
| G. Gillette                                 | N. Drake      | C. Marks      | W. Fox       |
| F. Verdant                                  | L. Martin     | M. Cross      | J. VanEck    |
| D. Meade                                    | R. Prey       | R. Fuller     | Bill Pierce  |
| B. Bridge                                   | C. Fuller     | L. Long       | H. Roberts   |
| G. Britton                                  | F. Rochloff   | D. Ackley     | H. Whipple   |
| J. Bender                                   | J. Cloonan    | G. Ackley     | M. Weed      |
| Absent from picture—R. Smith, C. Fredericks |               |               | D. Anderson  |

## BAND

Central's band has risen to great heights since the beginning of the year. The number of players increased from about two dozen in September to sixty-three at the end of the year.

This organization played at all the home football games and cheerfully blotted out sounds of encouragement to the swimming gridders. Every once in awhile "Bill" Fox and "Shrimp" Burnham were obliged to empty the water which collected by the gallon in their big bass (base) horns, but nothing daunted redoubled their efforts and made a large racket. The band also played at the home basketball games.

Maurice Weed is president of the band and business manager of the band board. Neil Marks is secretary and David Morris is drum major.

The heads of the various sections are also on this board. George Britton is in charge of the trombones. Raymond Fuller, horns; Louis Loomis, woodwind; Leonard Martin, Saxophones; William (otherwise known as "Bill"), percussion; William (also "Bill"), Fox, basses.

This board has charge of the absence, tardiness and engagements to play.

Besides appearing at the games, the band has played in nearly all the city festivities and parades, presented an auditorium concert, this latter in place of the annual outdoor program.



## "LELAWALA"

Whoopie, wa-ooo—hear the war cry of the Indian braves who honor brave Lelawala!

It surely was a "whoopie night" when 125 Centralites dolled themselves up in red paint and feathers and made believe they were Indians, oh, some of them were sedate Colonials and used white powder even on their hair.

Lelawala, sung by Rosamonde Pier, had promised to give up her life to appease the angry gods of the thunder waters at Niagara. All the members of the tribe of the Oniahgahrahs were very sad because their beloved princess was to go. Especially so was Lelawala's handsome and devoted lover, Sowanos, interpreted by Meredith Vind.

Of course some one would have to try to save her besides her lover, so the Colonial party arrives. In this group were Napanee, who loved Kollowar, played by Jane Miller; Major Wallace, Raymond Kooi; Mabel, daughter of Wallace, Lillian Adams; Captain Bliss, Mabel's lover, John Johnson; Clarinda Bond, an admirer of the Sergeant, Elinor Swain; Sergeant Bilks, an admirer of himself, Paul Richards; and last but not in the least, least, Lord Tatler, rather daffy about witticisms, Maurice Cross.

Right here the villain enters. Lelawala's rejected lover, Shungela, sung by Alfred Weston rushed in and with a few of his braves, kidnaps the Oniahgahrah princess and Mabel. But the famous scout Eagle Eye, Richard Mott, follows and rescues the girls. Shungela is captured and at Lelawala's intervention, her father, Wakomis, Raymond Fuller, does not kill him as he had intended as a fit punishment for murdering his son Kollowar, Neal Marks.

However, at the psychological moment Shungela's band, in gratitude for their 300 chiefs life, drives off the Oniahgahrahs' enemy. Lelawala and Sowanos are reunited and go off to be married avoid much tribal rejoicing.

Other principals included, Marputapah, Medicine man, played by James Vleim; Hintola, Lelawala's grandmother, Elouise Felbausch; Wacoatay and Wambebe, Indian braves, Dale Lines and John Terpstra; and Wanyeca, a romantic widow, Geneva Weis.

This operetta was produced on March 22, the box office proceeds being added to the fund of sending two boys to the National High School orchestra camp.

Miss Esther Nelson directed the singing and Cleo Fox the orchestra which accompanied the piece.



Front Row: M. Cross, R. Reed, R. Fuller, D. Ackley.  
Second Row: M. Weed, C. Long, Mr. Fox, E. Haug, D. Anderson.

## WIND AND TRUMPET

This form of music ensembles is very popular today because of the type of entertainment it is able to portray. This particular group was in great demand during the last semester. Cleo Fox, band and orchestra conductor, organized the group and drilled them for performance.

Maurice Weed, president of the band, is the solo trumpeter in the quartet as well as in the band and is leader of the trumpet section. Don Anderson sits in the first chair in the trumpet section. Ewald Haug holds down the fourth chair and is second solo trumpet in the band. Cyril Long, third trumpet soloist, also plays bassoon in the band and orchestra.

The boys have made several appearances, including several Parent-Teachers Associations. They also played at the Lincoln and Washington junior high assemblies, for the Wayland football banquet, at the Gazette Oratorical Contest, Methodist Men's Club, and for the band auditorium period.



Front Row: D. Birch, L. Finley, Z. Barnes, G. O'Donaghue, F. Britton, O. Pick, J. Miller, D. Pasco, A. Nichens.  
 Second Row: G. Norcross, E. Feldbaush, G. Shultz, A. Burnett, D. Widmeyer, A. Elderbrook, A. Whaling, L. Kern, D. Fenner, E. Fuller.  
 Third Row: D. Penny, D. Filarski, A. Werkman, M. Schaffer, U. Whelan, T. Widmeyer, V. Clark, J. Commissaris, L. Adams, E. Baker.  
 Fourth Row: C. Gibson, A. L. Niessink, S. De Young, J. McKenzie, H. Richards, J. West, B. Fox, B. Dekema, L. Hyames, Miss Nelson.

## GIRLS GLEE CLUB

"Do, re, me, fa, sol, sol, ti, do—"

The Glee club warbled waveringly up and then slid gracefully down.

President Rosamonde Pier took a deep breath and fixed her eyes on the ceiling as she reached for a high one.

Miss Esther Nelson, club director, stretched on her toes and lifted her baton high to help "Rosie" get there.

At the piano Esther Fuller trilled the note.

Lillian Adams, first semester president, sang with such fervor that her very curls shook and quivered with melody. Carola Gibson, treasurer, lost a note as she spied a member who had not paid her dues. Marion Shaffer, vice-president, sang with triumph. She was thinking that she had all the honor of being vice-president and practically no work to do, you know.

What a wonderful supply of bridgework can be found at these meetings.

Lyliene Hyames, secretary, a pencil in one hand, a pad in the other, glued her eyes on her fellow members that nothing might escape her.

The first semester the club functioned under the tyranny of Lillian Adams, president; Rosamonde Pier, vice-president; Marion Shaffer, secretary, and Gertrude Norcross, treasurer.

Parents' night the trillers entertained the papas and mamas. The club also caroled for the Ladies' Library meeting during the year.



Front Row: Earl Parker, Maurice Cross, Gardner Ackley.  
 Second Row: Richard Thomas, John Kakebeeke, Roy Schoolcraft.  
 Third Row: M. Schippers, Dean Nordyke, Neal Marks, Alfred Weston, Arthur Ruster.  
 Fourth Row: William Fox, Raymond Toppen, Raymond Fuller, John Terpstra, Raymond Kooi, Miss Nelson.

## BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Wanted: Any male person who can reach low "C". No others need apply. References required. See director Miss Esther Nelson of the Boys' Glee Club.—Adv.

There you have the story in a nutshell. Detectives have been sleuthing about Central seeking just such a person. Unlike the girls who have gone on non-stop flights to high "C" the Boys' Glee Club sunk a plumb line for the low notes.

The agony depicted on President Bill Fox's face would lead an observer, if deaf, to believe that Bill was under some great stress of mind. But no! He is merely seeking to uphold the dignity of his office by rendering the song better than his sub-ordinates. Soft-hearted old ladies have been known to burst into tears upon hearing Bill sing the "Prisoner's Song".

Looking down the row one observes huge vacuum.

The song continues. "Herr direktor" signs his satisfaction. Suddenly there is a falsetto squeak. "Herr direktor" frowns and Al Weston, secretary, blushes with consternation. Art Ruster rattles away at the piano.

Then finally it is over for one more eighth hour. And the music lovers leave the room, drunk with the rolling measures, their souls steeped in music and fortified to last through another week of drab monotony.



First Row: Geraldine Moffit, Miss Scott, Mrs. Johnstone, Glenna Sebring.  
 Second Row: Wilma Crooks, Fern Putney, Laverne Scheid, June Putney, Wanda Luikens.  
 Third Row: Gladys Abbott, Jean Benedict, Margaret Tiefenthal, Shirley Anderson, June Aldrich.  
 Fourth Row: Dana Brandenburg, Paula Shaffer, Lucille Moe, Roberta Tiefenthal, Illif Newcomer, Eleanor Beimer.

## MANDOLIN CLUB

Altogether now! 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4. Plinkety, plinkety, plunk. The melody of "Pal of My Dreams" leaks through the key hole and permeates the lower hall.

Jean Benedict, club president, earnestly chews gum in time to 1-2-3-4.

Paul Shaffer, xylophone artist of the troupe, hammers out harmony and depth in her corner while La Verne Sheid, secretary-treasurer, lays down her mandolin to hurriedly write an item for the club minutes.

1-2-3-4, plinkety, plinkety, plunk. Mrs. Johnston, club director, courageously taps the signal and off they go again.

Miss Scott, club advisor, glances around. A member who isn't quite sure of her stuff shivers. Just where are they now? Oh yes! On they go.

Sometimes the club gets ambitious and goes about to show off its genius. Then, indeed, the plinkers plunk and the xylophone artist hammers. During the year the organization has played for Hillcrest, McKinley and Recreation Park Parent-Teachers Association. They have also played for various Masonic lodges and several teas.

On occasion they render classics. But the more favored "moosic" is something like "Carolina Moon" and "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow."

As everyone knows the Mandolin is an instrument which like the harp requires soulful expression of the countenance and graceful, white fingers. Anyone who is interested in seeing an exhibition of these qualities is invited to drop around to practice some eighth hour.



J. Hopkins, L. Marshall, B. Tyler, M. Rupert.  
S. Selmeey, P. Bland, G. Boyles, J. Teale, V. Verhage.

## INTIMATE STRANGERS

It is not proper, according to Emily Post, for strangers to address one another. But does this hold when two strangers are stranded for the night in a railway station far from civilization, and one of them has food and the other hasn't? Even the most proper people will do strange things under such circumstances, and Mr. Ames, a staid bachelor, and Isabel Stuart, fast becoming an old maid, were no exception. Miss Stuart having food, Mr. Ames immediately made advances, and was finally rewarded with success for his perseverance. They were just getting nicely acquainted when in pops Florence Stuart, Miss Stuart's flippant niece, and Johnny White, the boy friend, to the rescue. Mr. Ames is invited to visit the Stuarts, and his stay is complicated, because of the difficult time he has deciding between Miss Stuart and her niece, both of whom are laying for him. He finally decides on Isabel to the great relief of Johnny White whose mind really is incapable of bearing such a stupendous weight on it.

The leads in the play were taken by Steve Selmeey and Pauline Bland, who played the parts of William Ames and Isabel Stuart, the two improper strangers. Johnny White and Florence Stuart were amusingly played by Loren Marshall and Betty Tyler, while Jean Hopkins characterized a querulous old lady, antique niece of Isabel Stuart, who didn't seem to approve of the ways of the younger generation. Minor roles were taken by Janet Teale, Marion Rupert, George Boyles, and Vern Verhage.

There is little or no action in the play, the interest having to be sustained wholly through the conversation. It is a difficult play for high school students, but the cast acquitted themselves in good style.



J. Hopkins, H. Brubaker, M. Cross, M. Pomeroy.  
E. Rogers, L. Kuilema, J. Benedict, S. Wilber, S. Lyster.

## THE BAT

A lonely house, flashes of lightning, peals of thunder, lights off, a pistol shot, and a dead man on the floor with the sign of "The Bat" on the wall.

The atmosphere of "The Bat" is spooky enough and scary enough for even the most rabid thrill seeker. The action takes place in an old house belonging to the president of a bank that has been robbed. A Miss Van Gorder, her niece, and an extremely nervous and superstitious maid, come to live there. The mysterious going-ons cause Miss Van Gorder to summon a detective to the rescue. Miss Van Gorder evidently doesn't think so much of his efforts to solve the mystery so she turns Sherlock Holmes herself. A gardener with a Harvard accent adds to the mystery until it turns out that he is engaged to the niece. Two dead men and one who threatens to join them without a moment's notice help the story along. In the end Miss Van Gorder proves her mettle by catching "The Bat" who turned out to be none other than the detective himself.

The redoubtable Cornelia Van Gorder was excellently played by Mary Pomeroy, who made her initial appearance in this production. Louis Kuilema played the villain disguised as the detective, while Stanley Wilber played the handsome young gardener with Jean Benedict playing opposite as the niece. Lizzie, the excitable maid, was comically played by Jean Hopkins. The suspicious acting Dr. Wells was taken by Edward Rogers, while Mr. Barnhart took the part of the Unknown. Maurice Cross was well cast as the Jap butler. Stanley Lyster and Howard Brubaker had minor roles.

Mr. Barnhart designed new scenery for the play, which was well played.



Seated Front: D. Dekema, B. Tyler, N. Tyler, J. Benedict, B. Ketchum, J. Bald, J. Teale, M. Benedict, M. Pomeroy, L. Anderson.  
 Standing: B. Dekema, H. Brubaker, L. Marshall, D. Fenner, M. Rupert, E. Rogers, L. Kuilema, B. Hoben, J. Hopkins.

## QUALITY STREET

Ah, that may be but—

"My face is my own and every time I see it in the mirror the more it pleases me. I never look at it but I say to myself 'Who's to be the lucky man?'"

So spoke a true woman. Every woman is secretly better pleased with her own face than any other, and Betty Hoben expressed it neatly for them in "Quality Street."

The play was a charming old-fashioned one, the action of which took place between about 1805-1815, the Napoleonic period. The costumes were designed by Christdie of New York, and the quaint style evoked many laughs from the audience.

The play is a comedy, full of amusing characters. "Miss Phoebe of the ring-lets" is a charming old-fashioned girl thought quite frivolous by the inhabitants of Quality Street, but Valentine Brown called her "an old fashioned garden." Mary Pomeroy gave an excellent portrayal of this part.

Valentine Brown was a young wag differing little in character from many of the "sheiks" of today, who considered himself quite a wit. He was a thoughtless chap, getting everyone excited because they thought he was going to offer himself to Phoebe but instead went gaily off to the Napoleonic Wars. Before going, however he puts a finishing touch to the mischief by investing the Throssel sisters money in an unstable venture. Edward Rogers was exceedingly well cast in this role.

Phoebe's older sister, Susan Throssel has become an old maid because of an unhappy love affair. A rather timid soul, her life was wrapped up in Phoebe. Jean Hopkins was a splendid old maid!

Betty Hoben played the part of the Irish maid Patty who is so fond of her face, well, despite the fact that she is well-known for her Scotch blood.

The three gossips of Quality Street were played by Betsy Dekema, Janet Teale, and Jean Benedict.

Betty Tyler, Doris Fenner, Loren Marshall, Howard Brubaker, and Marion Rupert took minor roles.



Front Row: Russell Worden, Mr. Kantner, David Morris.  
Second Row: Donald Anderson, Steve Selmecy, Bernard Willage, Donald Miller.

## DEBATE

Thump, thump, thump went the chairman's mallet on the table. The water pitcher jumped. The debaters listened in nervous silence. "Harumph! Ladies and Gentlemen, the question for debate this evening is 'Resolved that Lux soap is most conducive to that school boy complexion.'"

The first speaker for the affirmative, Donald Anderson arose and in a lengthy address explained Lux and its ingredients and concluded with the words, "I myself owe my satin smooth skin to the beneficent qualities of this soap. I have used it since early childhood and heartily endorse it."

Russel Worden rose for the negative, fixed his eyes on a picture of George Washington in the rear of the room and endeavored to illustrate to the audience, and incidentally to the judges, the harsh, roughening qualities of said soap. He cited as an example the case of his wire-haired terrier whose hair when washed in Lux immediately became curly due to the harshness of the soap (great flurry in the audience as the girls make a note of this). He cited as the ideal soap Palmolive and read a testimonial signed by Albert Tooker, who owes his petal-like complexion to Palmolive.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Donald Miller, read testimonials from various movie stars indosing the supremacy of Lux. When Greta Garbo's note was read and her picture exhibited the judges halted the debate, declared the affirmative the victors, and moved en masse to the rostrum to inspect the photo more closely.

The other two debaters, who had not yet had an opportunity of swaying the mighty audience with their eloquence were Steve Selmecy and David Morris.

## Debate and Oratory

At the beginning of the year, the varsity debate call brought out an enthusiastic dozen of students. This group included Donald Miller, David Morris, Donald Anderson, Bernard Willage, Russell Worden, Casper Vander Veen, Eleanor Byarlay, Robert Von Blarcom, Viola Early, Aldrich Bosker and Florence Reidel, of this number the first six were put in the seventh hour debate class and the last half dozen in the eighth, both under the direction of Claude Kantner.

The group decided on using the question: Resolved that a Federal subsidy for the building up of an American Merchant Marine would be a wise policy.

They lost the first debate to Grand Rapids on November 16.

The second meet, also with Grand Rapids, was held December 17. Although very close, Central lost again. Steve Selmecy spoke in David's place, on account of the latter's illness.

The third debate at Lansing was lost with Selmecy, Morris, and Russell Worden competing. This was held January 16.

The same trio won from Niles on January 16 in the last debate of the season.

At this time, attention was turned to intra-mural debates. Managers for the various homerooms were selected. 130, Donald Anderson; 424 Russell Worden; 226 Betsy Dekema; 320 Donald Miller; 210 Melvin Blackwood; 322, Charles Marston; 432 David Morris; and 218 Hazel Schrier. These students picked, organized and coached their own teams.

The first one was on March 5 between 432 and 424 with members of the history and English departments judging. For a while 130 and 432 were tied for the large rooms, but 226 crept up and soon was on a par with them. The Roosevelt and the Cornerstone debated with the former as winner, leaving the championship to the winner of the Comet—Roosevelt match.

The Wilsonites won the championship of the small homerooms with the perfect record of having won all. 218 ran a close second with three victories to their credit.

With 226 as the victor of the large rooms, it remained to be seen who would win out in the battle for school champs, but not for long. As 226 came out on top, getting the unanimous decision of the judges over 210. Members of the winning team were Forrest Vander Mere, Louis Bixby, Betsy Dekema, Manager, and William Haas, substitute. The small homeroom champs were Claude Williams, Fredrick Pratt and Melvin Blackwood, manager.

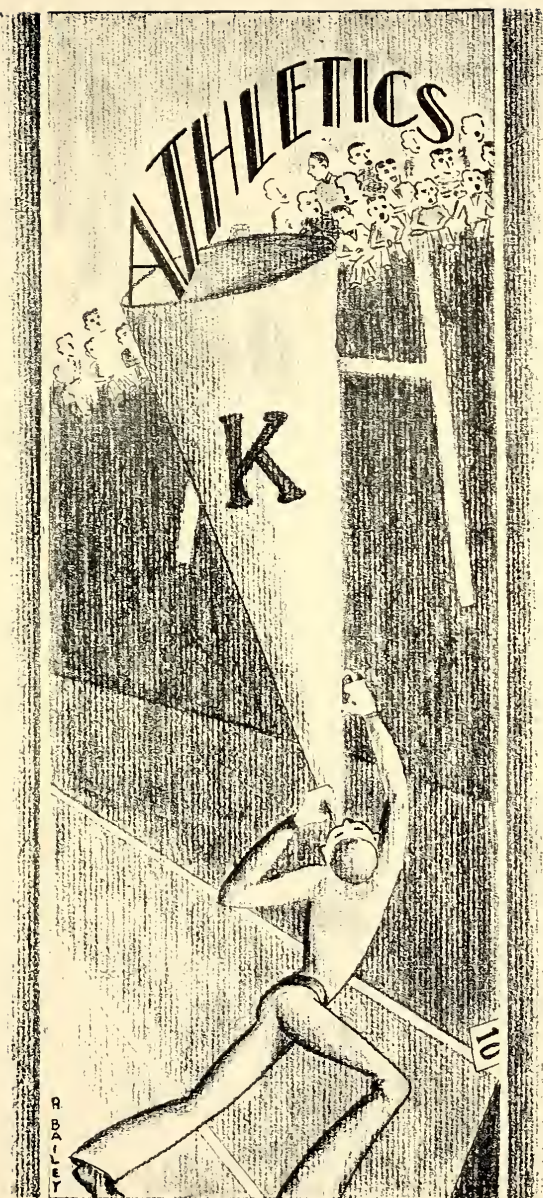
During all this intra-room talking several Centralites went out for the higher life, i. e. oratory in the form of National, State, and Gazette contests.

Robert "Bob" Cooper came out on top in the school division of the Michigan State Oratorical League. He spoke on "World Brotherhood" in the sub-district finals and won a large Webster's dictionary from the Detroit Free Press. Charles Marston, Steve Selmecy, Donald Miller, Eileen Smith, Casper Vander Veen and Donald Anderson also competed in this contest.

Russell Worden won the school title for the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. In this, he had a choice of three subjects allotted to him from material in the Literary Digest from January to April 1929. In the sub-district finals he spoke on "Anglo-American Naval Rivalry" and took third place.

The Kalamazoo Gazette promoted a national oratorical contest and the versatile David Morris copped the school title from Donald Miller, Steve Selmecy, Eileen Smith and Betsy Dekema. These contestants spoke on any phase of the constitution. Dave choosing "Decadent Papers."

He won the city and sub-district contests but came in for a close third in the state finals.





COACH EUGENE THOMAS



First Row: C. Gould, C. Lanphear, M. Travis, L. Marshall.  
Second Row: Mr. Stoddard, Mr. Dewey, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Head, Mr. Rasmussen.

## ATHLETIC BOARD

"Only \$1.00!" Get your student union now. Big party, all home games! Great Bargain! What student could forget the student union ticket sale at the beginning of the semesters? Many of the students capitulated. Only those gifted with superior wills or bad cases of the grouch were able to withstand the attack. The folks who launched this attack of ticketitis were the members of the Athletic board.

Every year they turn loose their barrage of poison gas and hot air on the unprepared student army. Their insidious ticketism is broadcasted from auditorium stage, homeroom, halls—you cannot escape it. The only way to protect yourself is to buy a ticket at the beginning and fasten it in some conspicuous place about your person. With that sign of surrender you are safe for another semester.

To the cunning of the leaders is due much of their success. It is said that the chairman, Mr. Head, and director, Robert Dewey, closeted with the captains of recognized sports at Central and the president of the student council carefully go over the plans for each attack on their innocent victims. Then with the suddenness of a cyclone their forces pour down upon the enemy with the result that disciplined organization always has on an unorganized rabble—the rabble is sent home defeated, beaten.

Other members of the allied forces are Coach Gene Thomas and Coach Stoddard.

This board also determines the athletic awards to be given and makes out the schedule to be followed for the next year.



Front Row: C. Lanphear, B. Willage, L. Loomis.  
Second Row: C. Gould, M. Travis, H. Everhardus, L. Marshall.

## BOYS CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS

Central experienced one of its most successful seasons in sport of recent years under the leadership of seven ambitious youths. They were: "Chuck" Gould, Marion Travis, Herman Everhardus, Loren Marshall, Carol Lanphear, Bernard Willage, and Louis Loomis.

Gould, Travis, Willage, and Loomis headed the track activities. Gould captained the track squad. Travis piloted the cross country team to its fourth straight state championship, and Louis Loomis was elected captain of the 1929 cross country squad. Willage acted as manager for both the track and cross country squads.

Loren Marshall piloted Central's great basketball team to its first regional title in four years. He was the only veteran on the Maroon and White quintet and worked well in with the new members of the Maroon Giants' five. Herman "Dutch" Everhardus was elected captain of the 1929 football eleven. He was the big noise in all of Kalamazoo's grid contests last year and won honor for the school by winning a place in the mythical all-state high school football selection. Carol Lanphear led the swimming team which was in its first year as a major sport. Lanphear won a point for his school in the state meet at Lansing.



Front Row: L. Chappell, C. Russell, R. De Pue, D. Kress, G. Buss, H. Everhardus, J. Vliem, H. Clark, N. Vander Roest, N. Davidson.  
Second Row: L. Shank, L. Vanderberg, F. Dorsey, E. Clarke, L. Kuilema, S. Musselman, W. Pifer.  
Third Row: Coach Thomas, K. Larkey, W. Johnson, J. Sager, L. Andrus, G. Taylor, H. Castor, S. Wilber.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Eugene Thomas came to Kalamazoo from Marion, Indiana, to coach the football team to one of its most successful seasons of recent years. The Maroon and White gridders won five games, lost one, and tied one on their ten game schedule.

The new coach was favored in that a number of veterans reported for the 1928 eleven, but the Maroon warriors were slow in starting and fans were very skeptical when they dropped the season's opener to Allegan, a class B school, by a 13-6 count. The contest was played on a hot day and the Central gridmen lacked the necessary drive to win the first tilt of the year. Next week another class B school, Albion, came to Kalamazoo and in a hard fought battle Central triumphed, by virtue of a safety early in the game. The final count was 2-0.

During the next three weeks the Thomas-coached team played in and out football, first winning over Grand Rapids Union by 6-0 at the furniture city, but then dropping contests to Benton Harbor and Holland. The Central talent were





Front Row: P. Jackson, F. Pratt, H. Krickard, L. Kuitert, C. Neifert, R. Kronkrite, C. Scott, D. Liens.  
Second Row: F. Zuidema, G. Dowd, B. Harrington, N. Boris, L. De Vries, K. Beck, W. Pettiford.  
Third Row: J. Carrerras, D. Ambrose, H. Schau, B. Garrison, R. Carleton, R. Liens.

## RESERVE FOOTBALL

completely outclassed by the Marines in their 21-6 setback at the Twin City, and then they dropped a 13-7 game at the hands of the Holland footballers.

The Kazooans threw off their inferiority complex and gave the state champion Muskegon team a terrific fight, but the Muskies managed to come out on top by 15-6.

They simply had a more classy team. That game seemed to be the turning point of the season for the Maroon and White, for they were unbeatable after that. Lansing Central was turned back 25-14. Jack Hemington, state high school sports authority, refereed the contest and Herman Everhardus turned in one of the best games of his career.

The Kalamazoo team followed this victory by another pair of wins over St. Joe and Grand Rapids Central. The moleskin wearers from the lakeside city came to Kalamazoo in hopes of taking the second victory of the season for the Twin City teams, but they went home smarting under a 57-6 defeat. Grand Rapids Central's football field was covered with mud and water, but the Maroon and White gridders played a game of football with the





Front Row: W. Nash, M. Cook, J. Polderman, G. Vanderpolder, N. Smith, C. Koertse, D. Hinchell, H. Brown.  
 Second Row: G. Ruster, M. Okum, C. Zurawski, F. Cooper, K. Christian, G. Becker, B. Van Blarcom, P. Stratton, B. Bogema, Evans, Rudy Miller, coach.  
 Third Row: J. Van Lear, F. Born, R. Harrison, J. Stratton, J. Strawberg, B. De Leeuw, H. Flegal, Bill Pierce, J. Andrews, L. Van Stelle.

## WILDCATS

Central high school team from the Kent metropolis and won by a 7-0 count, scoring when Everhardus went over on the end around play.

The final tilt of the season with the age old rivals from Battle Creek was played in the food city on a field half under water before some 5,000 customers. Neither



team was able to get away for any considerable gains, although the Bearcats took the ball to within the Kalamazoo five yard stripe early in the game, but the Maroon and White line held. Central threatened once near the end of the game but a fumble prevented their scoring after they had brought the ball to the Crickets' 15 yard line.

Hernan Everhardus, a junior, made a great name for himself by winning a place on the official all-state eleven. He was named captain of the 1929 eleven. Six Central stars won on the all-city team. They were: Everhardus, end; Russell, tackle; Kress, tackle; Buss, center; Vliem, half; and Clark, full.



## RESERVE FOOTBALL

The scrappy reserve football team copped but one victory in five attempts, but will have to make up the most part of the 1929 varsity football eleven.

Coach Zuidema's warriors met successive defeats at the hands of Galesburg, Holland reserves, Benton Harbor reserves, and the Muskegon reserves, but came through in the last contest of the season for a revenge win over Galesburg by a 26-0 count. Neifert and Kriekard looked good in the backfield, and Schau, Dowd, and Pettiford appeared to be the class of the linesmen.

The season's record:

|                 |                        |    |
|-----------------|------------------------|----|
| Kalamazoo ..... | 0; Galesburg .....     | 7  |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 7; Holland .....       | 13 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 6; Benton Harbor ..... | 7  |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 0; Muskegon .....      | 6  |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 26; Galesburg .....    | 0  |



## WILDCATS

Some fellows don't play on the varsity or reserve squads, but nevertheless they are sometimes responsible for the amount of success that the first team encounters.

This sort of credit goes to the Wildcats, a group of football players who participated on neither of the varsity nor reserve teams, but served as scrimmagers. Unlike most teams of their type they were not battered and scrubbed along the ground by everyone, but actually made the varsity and reserve elevens work before they would be subdued, and some of the time they were not subdued.

There were 29 boys in this group which worked under Rudy Miller, and probably many of their faces will appear in the varsity lineup during the next two or three years, because they were for the most part freshmen and sophomores.



First Row: L. Marshall, N. Vanderoest, A. Tooker, W. Morgan, G. Taylor, E. Thomas, coach.  
Second Row: J. Bosma, A. Veenhuis, S. Musselman, L. Chappell, S. Selmecy.

## VARSITY BASKET BALL

Although they played the entire season with four inexperienced men, Central's basketball team won 13 of 18 games, and won the regional championship for the first time in four years.

Coach Thomas had five veterans to make up his team, but he immediately ridded the team of two members who became ineligible in February, and then Captain Mead quit school after the first game. Al Veenhuis injured his arm, so Loren Marshall was the only shooter left from the 1927-28 quintet. The Maroon Giants looked weak in beating Three Rivers, 22 to 9, but with Taylor and Tooker at forwards; Vander Roest at center; and Chappell and Marshall at guards, the Kalamazoo basketeters romped over the Grand Rapids Union five, 26 to 15, in the second tilt of the season. Three more wins were added before the Maroon and White tossers dropped their first contest of the season to Lansing Central at Lansing.

But this single loss didn't dismay Coach Thomas' tossers and they came right back to beat Holland and Benton Harbor before facing Battle Creek at





Front Row: P. Jackson, K. Mantele, K. Borgess, C. Carpenter.  
 Second Row: G. Dowd, H. Krickard, J. Carreras, W. Nash, H. Stoops, D. Lyons.  
 Third Row: R. Sheldon, R. De Leau, L. Watkins, K. Irish, R. Bogema, J. Andrews.

## RESERVES

home. The Crickets came to Kazoo with but one loss, and wins over two Detroit schools. The Bearcats grabbed an early lead, but the steady Kalamazoo five came back to nose the traditional rivals out, 24 to 22.

Two weeks later the speedy Muskegon Reds slipped all around Kalamazoo's defense to win 30 to 15. Then the state champion Jackson team made its appearance here. Both Central and the Prison City five were way off, and in one of the slowest contests of the season, the state champs were victorious, 12 to 6. The Maroon Giants were becoming stale, but they beat the unpolished Grand Rapids Central hoopsters, 30 to 15, before dropping a rough game to Battle Creek at the Cereal City. Thus ending the regular season with 10 victories in 14 games.



Two weeks lay off proved a great aid for the Kalamazoo shooters in getting ready for the regional tourney, for a refreshed group of basketball players represented Central in the tournament. They drew Holland in the initial round and won handily although the Dutchmen set up an early advantage. Muskegon, the tournament favorite, provided oppo-



sition in the semi-final, but they failed to flash the attack which Kalamazoo fans saw when the Muskies appeared here during the regular season. The Maroon and White shooters led 11 to 2 shortly after play started much to the amazement of Clare Helmar, monstrous Muskegon center and captain. But Helmer and his mates never took over the lead, and Kalamazoo won its way to the finals with a 27-19 win.

For the second time in two years Central met Battle Creek in the final game. The Crickets copped last year, and Kalamazoo had already played two hard games, but using a slow deliberate style, Coach Thomas' hardwood team held the foottown stars to two field baskets, and earned the right to go to Detroit by an 18-13 triumph.

The season ended abruptly when a basketball team from Highland Park swamped Central, 27 to 11 at the Olympia in Detroit.

Vander Roest, Tooker, Morgan, Selmecy, and Mussleman will be back for the 1929-30 squad. Individual honors of the season went to captain Loren Marshall, who won places on both all-regional tourney and all-city teams. Nick Vander Roest was selected as center on the all-regional tournament five.



## RESERVE BASKETBALL

Coach Rudel Miller's husky group of reserve basketball artists played through the 1928-29 court season with eight triumphs in 12 starts.

The Kalamazoo seconds got off to a rather slow start, but hit top form as the season progressed and became one of the best reserve basketball fives in this district as the season ended. Jack Carreras and Harold Krickard held down the forward positions. Bob De Leeuw was at center, and Bill Nash and Henry Stoops did the defensive work for the Miller outfit.

De Leeuw and Stoops are the outstanding prospects for the 1929-30 varsity quintet. The Kalamazoo frosh and sophomore players rolled up 299 points to their opponents' 214.

The season's record:

|                 |                         |    |
|-----------------|-------------------------|----|
| Kalamazoo ..... | 22; Three Rivers .....  | 9  |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 13; Allegan .....       | 19 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 19; G. R. Union .....   | 26 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 26; Battle Creek .....  | 16 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 33; Holland .....       | 21 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 22; Benton Harbor ..... | 19 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 29; Vicksburg .....     | 7  |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 30; Vicksburg .....     | 31 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 29; Schoolcraft .....   | 17 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 25; Roosevelt .....     | 13 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 38; G. R. Central ..... | 13 |
| Kalamazoo ..... | 13; Battle Creek .....  | 23 |

299

214



Front Row: Raymond Gould, R. Smith, D. Weaver, C. Wilson, R. Webster, G. Ruster, D. Yonders, D. McMakin, M. Travis, D. Russell, Sherman Bess, F. Leasor, R. Macomber, C. Giberson, H. Ferris, B. Pierce.  
 Second Row: Mr. Stoddard, L. Long, John Van Eck, H. Pollard, L. Roberts, L. Kipp, A. Reed, C. Gould, R. De Young, N. Bardeen, L. Loomis, P. Bartholds, B. Willage.  
 Third Row: S. Bloom, E. Drake, B. Willage, J. Baker, H. Ward, F. Fuller, L. Garvant, Peter Smith, A. Hunter, R. Nott, L. Warner, C. Doring, R. Swartz.

## CROSS COUNTRY

For the fourth consecutive season Coach Alonzo E. Stoddard's cross country team brought home the state championship, winning the Ypsilanti meet with 51 points, eight better than Detroit Northwestern which finished second.

The Kalamazoo team was forced to run without Ray Swartz, probably Central's greatest track star, but although none of its runners won first place, Gould, Travis and Giberson came in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Later in the bunch but well in front were: Warner in 14th, Loomis in 22nd, and Kipp in 25th.

Stoddard's thin-clads defeated Benton Harbor, 41 to 17, in the second dual match of the season. Gould and Giberson were tied for first in that race. The state champs beat Three Rivers, 40 to 15 in an earlier meet. Giberson took first. The Kalamazoo harriers won the regional meet handily in order to compete in the state marathon.

The Maroon and White runners will go after their fifth in a row next fall with four veterans. They are: captain-elect Loomis, Giberson, Warner, and Kipp.





## TRACK

Despite the fact that Coach Alonzo Stoddard lost six of his best track prospects because those same six refused to study earnestly enough to get other grades besides D's and F's, Kalamazoo Central had a highly successful track season.

Many new men reported to form a team around the nucleus of: George Taylor, veteran broad jumper; Chuck Gould and Vance Warner, experienced milers; Marion Travis, half-miler; Art Ruster, star pole vaulter. Among the new tracksters who shone as the season progressed were: Kennie Beck, dash man; Herman Everhardus, dash man and discus thrower, and Russ Carlton, hurdler and high jumper.

The Central thinclads opened their season by a 63-58½ victory over Benton Harbor at the Colony City. All the stars mentioned above were directly responsible for this triumph in the season's opener.

Besides the meet with Benton Harbor, the Kalamazoo track stars took part in the University of Michigan invitational meet at Ann Arbor, the regional meet at Kalamazoo, and the state meet at East Lansing.



Front Row: W. Hoppe, W. Leonard, S. Wilbur, L. B. Rasmussen, coach.  
 Second row: E. Wester, W. Van Horn, L. Ransler.  
 Third Row: W. McClellan, N. Smith, Capt. C. Lanphear, B. Lanphear.

## SWIMMERS

Swimming was included in the ranks of the major sports for the first time since the water activity has been included on the school sport program in the 1928-29 season.

The Kalamazoo squad took part in three dual meets and in two state affairs. Of the three meets Central came out on top in two and dropped one. The Maroon and White natators eked out a 36-33 win over the Jackson high school aquatic squad and then easily paddled to victory over Battle Creek by a 45-24 margin when the Cereal eaters came here, but were defeated by a 36-33 score in the return match at the food city.

The Central splashers entered the University of Michigan invitational meet at Ann Arbor and the state classic at Lansing. They failed to place in the former, but Captain Carol Lanphear won a point in the meet at the Capitol City.

Willie Hoppe, Carol Lanphear, Elmer Wester, Norris Smith were the main point winners for the Kalamazoo team in the season of '28 and '29.



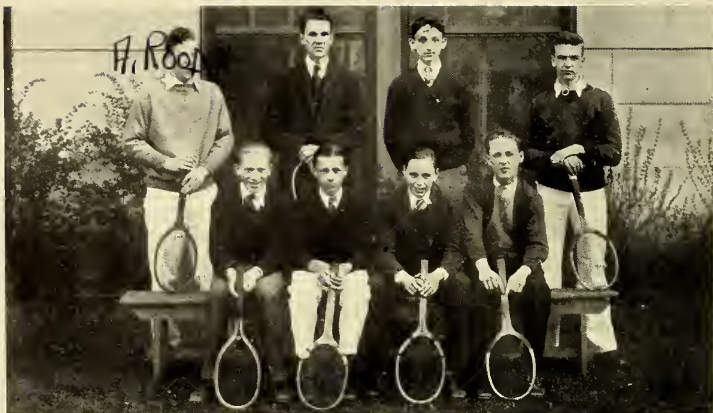
First Row: Louis Andrus, La Vern Smith.  
Second Row: Irwin Wood, James Clomon.

## WRESTLING

The 1929 school wrestling tournament set a new record for a number of entries. It drew 28 boys who divided up into five different classes. The meet was handled by inter-mural director F. Swift Noble.

In the 115 pound class Jim Cloman, colored grappler, won over Charlie Giber-son. "Lewie" Andrus won the title in the featherweight class by defeating Har-back in the final match of that class. La Verne Smith took the championship in the 135 pound division, defeating Duane Allen in the title match.

In the heavier classes Erwin Woods, taking part in the sport for the first time in his life, came through to conquer Sid Evans in the 145 pound class and big Harry Clark took honors in the unlimited or heavyweight division by his victory over Wright in the finals.



Front Row: A. Bosker, G. Ruster, M. Cross, K. Mantele.  
Second Row: A. Roodin, T. Gilbert, L. Gernant, H. Ward.

## TENNIS

Central's tennis team experienced a fairly successful year due to the fact that it had two outstanding stars in Al Roodin and Truman Gilbert, who took part in all the singles matches and then paired to make an effective doubles team.

The racquet stars were directed by Kenneth Meade. They defeated Battle Creek and met net teams from Jackson and Benton Harbor before entering the regional and state meets.

Gysbert Ruster and Harry Ward were the other two regulars. Gernant, Cross, Mantele, and Bosker made up the rest of the team. Those returning for the 1930 squad are: Gilbert, Ward, Ruster, and Mantele.



First Row: H. Brown, H. Shau, B. Dayton, J. Miller, D. Stites.  
Second Row: B. Badger, D. Howard, L. Kelly, T. Bennett, L. Marshall.

## GOLF

Under the advisorship of Coach Gene Thomas, Central's golf team developed to be one of the best since the sport was taken up in the school.

The Kalamazoo shooters had a team with two veterans and two newcomers. "Eddy" Dayton, playing his third successive year on the team, easily won a place on the 1929 quartet. And Loren Marshall, member of the 1928 team, had little difficulty in winning a place on the '29 squad. The two new members of the team were Henry Brown, 14-year-old freshman, who has played golf ever since he was about eight years old, and "Dave" Howard, cousin of Johnnie, who captained the 1928 team. "Dave" came from Dowagiac, where the present Central star joined the hole-in-one club.

Laurence Kelly and Dick Stites were also carried on the squad and were allowed to play in a few matches. The Kalamazoo swingers defeated Three Rivers once and Battle Creek twice. They also met Benton Harbor and Jackson before participating in the regional tournament at Kalamazoo and the state meet at Ypsilanti.

The team should be one of first rate again next spring, for Dayton, Brown, Howard, and Stites of this year's squad will be back to represent the Maroon and White in 1930. Brown has three more years and Stites has two, while Dayton and Howard have but one.



First Row: Charles Giberson, John Van Eck, Lance Warner, Bernard Willage, Ralph De Pue.  
 Second Row: Louis Loomis, Duane Kress, Marion Travis, Lawrence Kipp, Arthur Ruster, George Taylor, Stanley Wilbur.  
 Third Row: Loren Marshall, Nick Vander Reost, Louis Shank, Louis Chappell, James Vliem, Louis Kuilema.

## "K" MEN

An organization called the "K" club probably represents the cream of the Central's athletes. This association is not an active one at present, but was formed some three or four years ago.

It is open to any boy in the school who has been awarded his letter in sports. Managers, basketball tossers, moleskin wearers, aquatic stars, and those who excel in track are included in the great number who may become a member of honorary club.

This group of boys is one of able-bodied youths who have to be physically and mentally fit in order to represent their school in the various athletic activities.

Winning a "K" should be and probably is the greatest aim of every boy who enters the school. Not every boy can satisfy his desire, but those who do win the coveted honor have to work every minute and work hard, too, in order to assure themselves of the letter.

Eighteen spirited lads make up the group which have given our school its representation on the track, in the tank, on the gridiron, and on the basketball court in the 1928-29 season.



First Row: June Bates, Wilma Meyers, Rachel Anthony, Leah Beach, Winifred Schrier, Edith Soules.

Second Row: Ethelyn Johnson, Dorothy Gross, Esther Wise, Maurine Niessink, Helen Coover, Amelia Talanda.

Third Row: Phyllis Fellows, Marian Slocum, Charlotte Baird, Loraine Carleton, Lucille Finley, Helen Barney, Mary Campbell.

Fourth Row: Ann Louise Niessink, Helen Richards, Doris Early, Genevieve Kern, Frances De May, Cormac Farrell.

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The war must be over. Seems to be a grand celebration out on the Central playground. Maybe Central beat Battle Creek in something. Now the let down. The females from all over Kalamazoo County are learning to play. And most of them are high school students! Red, yellow, green, purple, blue—oh, every color bands are tied about the arms of all the girls on the field. At 12:00 a mad rush for the cafeteria. Lunches gobbled down. Out on the playground again. It was a big success.

Dance and be merry! Dress up and be funny! Smile and be pretty! Eat and grow fat! Everybody did at the all-girls' party under the direction of the Girls' Athletic association.

Miss Louise Van Cleve's radical suggestions were carried out by the semi-radical president Dorothea Munson. Such a change was brought about that the second semester relief was found in the election of Rachel Anthony. Other officers followed in the footsteps of their presidents. Frances De May's voice could always be heard above all the rest as she was under the leadership of Miss Munson. Mary Campbell and Esther Wise took their fling as secretary and treasurer.

Very dignified under officers were found for the second semester. Quiet Wilma Meyers, Marion Slocum and Leah A. Beach held the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.



First Row: Ethelyn Johnson, Helen Coover, Rachel Anthony, Winifred Schrier, Edith Soules.

Second Row: Amelia Talanda, Dorothy Gross, Esther Wise, Helen Barney, Cormac Farrell.

Third Row: Charlotte Baird, Mary Campbell, Frances De May, Lucille Finley, Maurine Niessink, Marian Slocum.

## EMBLEM GIRLS

Central girls weren't going to let the boys put anything over on them so they decided to give awards for athletic ability also. They went the boys one better by having four emblems to win instead of two as the boys have.

The girls have to earn points to win any recognition. Their first reward is the G. A. A. emblem which requires 1,900 points to win. Second comes the numerals for which one must have 2,550 points. The "K" the next in line, needs 3,200.

The girls have to work harder in some respects than the boys, for after laboring four years, few girls attain even as high as the "K" while some boys win two or three letters in a year. So far, no girls have won the pin.

The girls earn their points by taking part in inter-homeroom competition in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and fieldball. 150 credits are given for playing in three games and 100 for two games. The girls encounter a little hard luck here for they can only get credit for one team a year, so at the most, they can get only 600 points in four years toward their "K". Then those girls who have been very superior squad leaders get 150 points. These are rather difficult to win as anyone who has tried it knows. Superior and good squad leaders are given 100 and 50 points respectively.

Points are given for accomplishing the difficult feat of running the hurdles without knocking them down in a certain number of seconds; also for hurling a queer egg-shaped ball, and heaving a basketball some distance, and other similar things. In-doors stunts are arranged such as reverting to your ancestral habits by climbing a rope.

If you care to tackle a horse for an hour or two or chase a golf ball around, and other individual sports, you are awarded 10 points each. For passing certain swimming tests you also receive credit.

The girls really have to go through quite an ordeal to get their "K."



Front Row: M. Moomy, B. Resh, R. Stephenson.  
Second Row: D. Filarski, L. Ramsdell, C. Lanphear, R. Shuring.  
Third Row: J. Benedict, L. Finley, E. Fuller, F. Hass, J. Daniels.

## GIRLS LIFE SAVING TEAM

H-e-l-p! blub, blub, h-e-l-p! blub. Life-savers to the rescue. There were no life-belts and no ropes long enough to reach the unfortunate ones so a life-saver braved the danger.

From the shore, operations were directed by Miss Thompson. "Use the strangle hold or head carry; tell her to float and for goodness sake get her head above water!"

Just which would one do first, was the question. After the decision was reached, the victim was towed to the shore. Methods of resuscitation were used.

The squad is made up of girls who have passed the requirements for junior life-savers. It covers the carries, approvables, breaks, recovering objects, straight swimming and resuscitation. The senior test is more difficult and requires experienced swimmers. There are various breaks: the back strangle hold, the front strangle hold and a hold which separates two drowning persons. The carries are head carry, cross chest, hair carry and arm lock.

If one got her enemy in the water, it was rather a good opportunity to vent her anger on the poor unfortunate especially if using the hair carry. Several were heard to complain of headaches, and unexpected duckings. And in some cases after some earnest person tried to rescue a girl, resuscitation was really necessary. Of course it all helped in the swimmers' education.

The girls have held regular eighth hour classes during the past semester, which tested their perseverance and the practice was beneficial. Miss Thompson was coach of the squad.



Front Row: P. Lake, A. Talanda, J. Tindall, H. Coover, Z. L. Barnes.  
Second Row: V. Saunders, M. Lengweiler, R. Catton, D. Preston, B. Mullen.

## Class A Basketball, Fieldball and Baseball

Because of 226's activities in Class A, the members of the G. A. A. are losing sleep nights worrying, for fear they will soon have to buy new cups. 226 has won the baseball, basketball, fieldball, and volleyball cups for two consecutive years. 226 has been 432's jinx in all four events for she has been runner-up in them all. There is also a great load off the minds of the 226 teams when they have defeated 432.

In fieldball, the game with 432 was a wee bit rocky. The score bounced from one side to the other, and 226 happened to be on the winning end when the contest ended. In baseball, also, 432 proved to be the thorn in the side, but 226 had too many hard hitters for 432's good.

226 played 432 first in the basketball tourney. It looked like 226's chances were completely missing, for the regular center was eligible for only one quarter. Captain Munson, after much weighty pondering, decided to save her till late in the game as sort of a surprise. At half-time 432 had a lengthy lead, and it looked as if they had the game sewed up. 226 decided it was about time to put in 'Helma Earl, the jumping center. She turned out to be a feminine "Stretch Murphy" when it came to jumping. She consistently controlled the tip-off, and when she went out at the end of the third quarter, she left her team with a substantial margin which they were able to maintain for the rest of the game. They won the rest of the games easily, though with 424 they almost slipped because of over-confidence.

Dorothea Munson captained all three teams. The teams were composed of: A. Talanda, T. Earl; H. Coover; B. Mullen; D. Preston; M. Lengweiler; E. Vander-Brook; J. Tindall; P. Sergeant; M. Hoppe; J. MacKenzie; Z. Barnes; E. Soules and R. Catton.



Front Row: A. Snyder, V. Saunders, J. Tindall, H. Coover, D. Munson.  
Second Row: M. Hoppe, H. Cretzinger, L. Vroegendevway, G. Wiseman, B. Rittel, A. Reed.

## CLASS A VOLLEY BALL

In class A, 226 continued to show the other homerooms some tricks in sport, by taking the volleyball championship. This game is not as strenuous, perhaps, as the others, but 226 didn't have such an easy time winning.

She started off with a big bang by defeating 130. The team felt pretty cocky when they jumped into first place by defeating 424. They thought they had the title cinched, but, they became quickly deflated when 432 downed them. They played three games—5-15; 15-8; 14-15. 432 won the first one, then 226 tied, taking the second. But 432 with a last-minute rally, forged ahead and copped the final game by one point.

This threw 226 and 432 into a clinch for first place, for each team had dropped a contest. In play-off, 226's team stepped forward and helped themselves to the honors.

The team, headed by Helen Coover, is composed of Virginia Saunders, Florence Haas, Dorothea Munson, Jessie Tindall, Geneva Passard, Mary Hoppe, and Auna Snyder.



Front Row: M. Moore, R. Anthony, B. Beck.  
 Second Row: D. Van Donselaar, C. Stampolis, W. Hood.  
 Third Row: B. Bachelder, V. Van Haften, J. Vander Linde, A. Nemi.

## CLASS B FIELDBALL

Dark horse, wins Class B fieldball championship! The unexpected victory for 320 upset the dope in the Class B fieldball tournament. 320 has been a little bashful in coming to the fore in girl's athletics, but since they have gotten started, they will bear watching. The room is made up of many of the "Dutch" for which Kalamazoo is famed, and they are notably tenacious when they once get started. Miss Longley took over the room this year, and under her guidance, the girls are stepping right up.

The games were exciting and close, and up to the very last, 320 wasn't expected to win. They had lucky breaks in all their games. The scores see-sawed back and forth first one side scoring and then the other. 320 each time managed to make the last point before the whistle.

The team's success was even more startling when one considers the fact that none of the team, even Captain Marian Brown, knew much about the game.

Most of the team, which is composed of Marian Brown, Rachel Anthony, Leona Richardson, Winifred Hood, Judith Vander Lind, Dorothy Van Donselaar, Anna Nemie, Virginia Van Haften, and Bernice Beck, will be back next year, so they should be able to repeat their success, and have an even better season. Two of the players who will be back next year, Leona Richardson and Rachel Anthony, have a decided advantage over players of other homerooms because they tower over all their opponents, and experience has proved that always helps.



Second Row: P. Maxam, D. Schavers, M. Dietrich.

Front Row: B. Vincent, D. Filarski, W. Schrier, F. Seeley, E. Stockwell.

## Class B Volleyball, Baseball and Basketball

Homeroom 322 seems to be the leaders of girl's athletics in Class B. They have won three cups—baseball, volleyball, and basketball. Though doped to win the field-ball cup also, they were too cocky and were upset by 320. This loss made them more cautious, and they resolved to get revenge in the other sports.

In baseball, they were captained by Frances Carles, who has considerable ability in "blathering" the opposing team, so they almost literally talked themselves to victory. This win was perhaps their easiest.

In volleyball, a sport calculated not to give anyone heart failure from too strenuous exercise, they won all their games.

Basketball offered more difficulties. For one thing, 320, all enthused over winning fieldball, was prepared to step right up and take the basketball championship also. However, they were handicapped by losing Marian Brown, a forward, in February. 320 managed to upset their hopes. In turn, 320's aspirations were almost doomed when they played 210, but they managed to tie them. They never had the title cinched until the final whistle blew in the last game with 218. In this game, 322 trailed at half-time, but in the third quarter forged ahead, and maintained the lead for the rest of the game.

Diminutive Winifred Schrier of 322, proved the scoring ace of Class B, making 37 points in the three games played.

Perhaps one reason 322 is so successful is because all their teams are composed of practically the same girls. The combined teams are: F. Carles; P. Maxam; M. Dietrich; W. Schrier; M. Merrifield; G. Hoeben; D. Gates; E. Stockwell; D. Shauers; L. Meade; D. Filarski; B. Vincent; F. Seeley; and D. Firestone.

Marie Dietrich captained volleyball, while Pauline Maxam led the basketball team.

# The Twenty-Niner

*"No more studies, no more books,  
No more teachers' sassy looks."*

Singing gaily the twenty-niner walked out of Central's gates for the last time.

Summer passed and with it the roses on the path of life began to wither. In fact falling in the dried petals, and breaking his "rose colored" glasses,—he found bricks! Hard bricks!

Muttering something about "gotta getta job," he started off tightly hugging his diploma. (The one and only proof of his knowledge.) After several refusals, he began to doubt Hoover and his prosperity.

The greedy world, intent on gain, gave him the cold shoulder—then tore by, while last year's "grads" took great pains to let him hear their sneering snickers.

Finally, he came to the last of his school savings. Alas! Too late he had learned the true meaning of the posters, which decked the halls, telling him to "Save and Travel" and to "Guard Against Old Age".

He found himself one of the many twenty-niners in this mad gold-rush, and it gave him more spirit. It reminded him so much of the lunch room—everyone was working hard for something to eat.

Great day! A job at last! But somehow the old Senior habit of "showing off" hadn't deserted him, and his big position was flipping flapjacks in the window at Two Janes Lunch.

Worse luck! Lost it! Bewildered by the absence of passing bells (replaced in his life by traffic signals) he was tardy, and sad but true—the little yellow slips he'd made so much use of in school weren't accepted.

Everything was changed! Everything was different! Coolidge wasn't president so it was proper to smile. Hoover had chosen his cabinet—no chance there. Instead of having his Student Union ticket punched—it was his meal ticket, minus a big party at the end. Instead of enjoying his "news" he scoured the "want ad" columns, and led on by Lindbergh's recent engagement he bought a book on "How Two Can Live as Cheaply as One"—to replace—hereafter—his cherished Delphian. It started out by mentioning dollars—and not one thing about pennies. "Golly!"

The great ambitions which had filled his head on graduation night, had dwindled. Only one remained. Oh, to become famous (or infamous) and make "whoopce" ever after on the checks received from testimonials for beauty creams, cigarettes, and green lipstick!

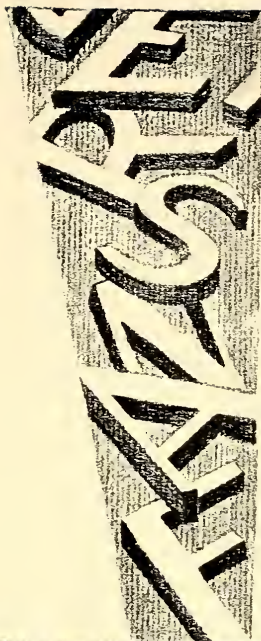
Suddenly a great idea struck him, and after picking himself up, and finding no serious cuts or bruises, he applied for a job at Central's big bookstore. Of course he got the job. Central always pities its lost ones.

Now as he rides home in his '24 flivver one can hear him wistfully singing,

*"School days, school days,  
Dear old Golden Rule days."*

SARAH JANE WATSON, '30.

4-10-1919  
"The Great  
Support of the  
People"





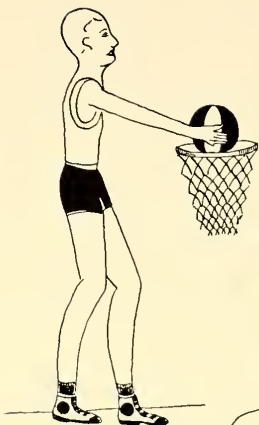
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*Every advantage of the world's greatest inventions and experiences are listed herein. Among people who are satisfied with none but the best, customers will find in looking over these pages the signs and symbols of dependability and serviceability.*

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M. ADAMS

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## Jokes

Nelson Cortaway: "The size of your bill makes my blood boil."

Doctor: "That will be twenty dollars more for sterilizing your system."

Mr. Strickland: "Do you know that George Washington never told a lie?"

Dick Nott: "No, sir; I only heard it."

"Red" Doan: "How did you lose your hair?"

Mr. Nevins: "It was red and I pulled it out."

It's no wonder that Madeline Sprague looks faded—she is always casting withering glances at the men.

"Tomorrow night," said the evangelist, "I am going to talk about liars. Before the service, I would like everyone here to read the 17th chapter of Mark."

The following evening at the beginning of his remarks he said, "My subject to-night is liars. How many of you have read the 17th chapter of Mark?"

More than two hundred hands went up. (There is no 17th chapter of Mark!)

Ho! Hum! This isn't such a fast age after all. It takes the average woman fifty years to reach her thirty-fifth birthday.

Percy: "I have been greatly benefited by spending the evening with you. Your intellect appeals to me. Are you a literary woman?"

Mercy: "My, no, I am a teacher in an infant school."

He: "Yes, a married man leads a dog's life."

She: "Yes, barks all day and growls all night."

Contributor: "You sit down on every joke I write."

Editor: "Well, I wouldn't if they had any point to them."

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said Johnny, as he spread the jam on the baby's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

"I wish now," said the lecturer, "to tax your memory."

A wail in the audience: "Has it come to that?"

She: "Why did you quit smoking?"

He: "It has gotten so it looks effeminate."

Mr. Noble: "What do you mean by such language? Are you the teacher around here or am I?"

Laurence Kipp: "I know I'm not the teacher."

Noble: "Very well, then, if you're not the teacher, why do you talk like a blamed idiot?"

"Yes, my daughter's musical education was a profitable adventure."

"Really?"

"Yes, I managed to buy the houses on either side of my own for about half their price."

Mr. L. D. Barnhart: "Is New York the next stop?"

Porter: "Yes, sah, brush you off, sah?"

Barnhart: "No, I'll get off myself."

Ensign: "And you say you lost control of your car?"

Chief: "Yes, I couldn't keep up the installments."

"Jimmie," said the teacher, "Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Jimmie: "What was it?"

Teacher: "Eggs."

Jimmie: "Wrong, teacher, that was yesterday."

Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country, and they were walking through the fields when they noticed a cow and a calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing." "Go ahead," she replied, "it's father's cow."

Ma and Pa had a terrible time getting married. She wouldn't marry him when he was drunk and he wouldn't marry her when he was sober.

Housewife: "If you love work, why don't you find it?"

Tramp: "Alas, lady, love is blind."

"Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessum, he's a good providah all right, but I'se allus skeered dat niggah's gwine ta git caught at it."

Friend (eyeing very luxurious car): "But you don't mean to tell me that you bought it just to satisfy a whim of your wife?"

The Other: "Ah, you don't know her, old man. She's got a whim of iron."

We have enjoyed  
making the photographs  
for this annual



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to quote special  
prices to any  
graduating class.*

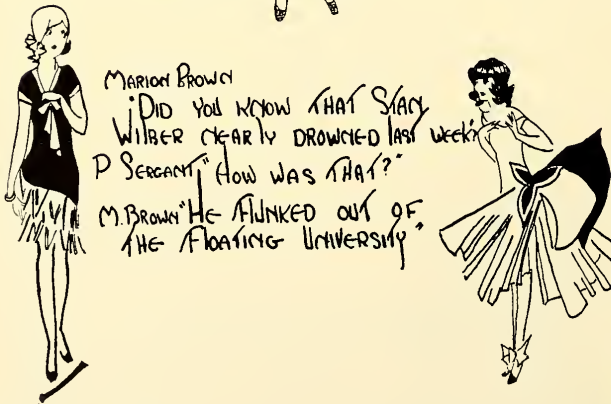
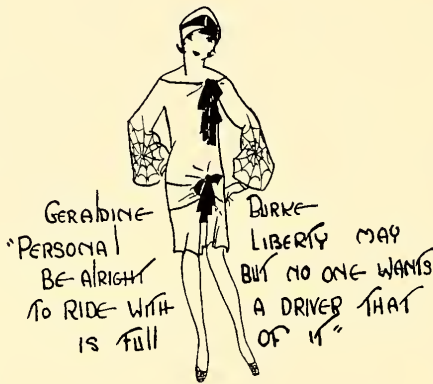
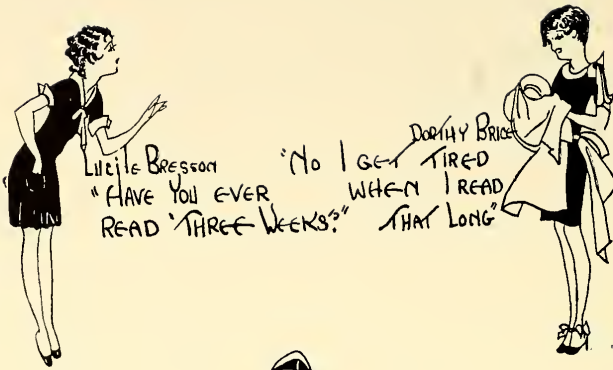


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I'm goin' milking



Bait?



Hick



Ahem!



Why Girls!?!?



Horses - horses!?



Reversed



Fish?



Pitchurs



All gone

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Pictures make an annual. This is why in all Crescent annuals you find greater care taken to make faithful reproductions of each photographic copy.



CRESCENT ENGRAVING CO  
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

## The Golf Murder Case

"Found dead with a broken golf stick by him," mused ——— as he re-lighted his dollar bakelite pipe and blew two rings through his nose.

We were at the office of chief detective ———\*\* who had called my friend to help solve the mysterious murder of ———.

"The facts of the case as near as we can discover are these," said the Chief and he handed ——— a paper with the following:

1. ——— was found dead in the cellar of the home of Mr. ———, his uncle, at 10:05 A. M., April 19.
2. Death was caused by sulphuric acid.
3. A golf club was found by the body but there were no finger prints on it except those of Mr. ——— who picked the stick up later.
4. The golf stick matched a set used by Mr. ———.
5. Mr. ——— and ——— were seen going to the cellar together at 10:00.
6. Mr. ——— was carrying a golf club.
7. Mr. ——— was seen returning from the cellar alone without the golf club at 10:06.
8. ———, only niece of Mr. ——— was upstairs in her room at the time of the murder.
9. Miss ——— liked to play golf.

"Very mysterious and disconcertin'," said my friend after studying the paper. "I think if we could put the facts in their proper order we could find the murderer very easily."

"Well," answered the detective, "I believe we have enough evidence to arrest Miss ———. 'She was upstairs at the time, and she likes to play golf so that obviously puts her under suspicion.'"

"'Touchin' but not convincin'," said my friend. "I think there is something more to this than just that Miss ——— should suddenly murder her cousin. I think there is a gruesome motive underlying it and when we find out what it is the murder will be solved."

"You're thinking too deeply about this," said detective ——— "Go to Europe and forget all about the whole thing. I'll make the arrest tomorrow and when she confesses the whole thing will be cleared up."

"All right. Make the arrest."

I could tell by his look that he was not satisfied with the case and nothing would stop him until the mystery was solved.

The next morning as ——— and I were having breakfast the telephone rang. My friend answered it and when he had hung up the receiver he turned to me.

\*The murders were not actually committed with golf sticks but as there was a golf club found with each body it soon became known as the Golf Murder.

\*\*—was later disabled in a street brawl on the east side.

"It was detective ———. Miss ——— was found dead in the cellar from sulphuric acid poisoning and a *golf stick* was found by her side. There is something deep and gruesome underlying this whole affair. Some person with more than ordinary intelligence is back of all of it.

After the investigation was completed the following facts concerning the second murder were disclosed:

1. Mr. ——— and Miss ——— were seen going into the cellar, Mr. ——— carrying a *golf stick*.
2. Five minutes later Mr. ——— was seen coming from the cellar alone and without the club.
3. Mr. ———, Miss ——— brother, was in the studio at the time, studying murder cases by S. S. VanDine\*

As my friend looked these over I saw the look come into his eyes that always comes when he has an inspiration.

"I'm going away for a few days," he announced. "No one is to know where I am going. Continue the investigation until I get back."

Nothing more was gleaned about the murder until a week later when I received a telegram from ——— saying to meet him at ———'s home with detective ——— and some officers.

When we met ——— he seemed very excited and alarmed.

"Hurry," he commanded, "We must stop him before another murder is committed."

As we walked into the house we met Mr. ——— and his nephew walking toward the cellar door. In Mr. ———'s hand was a *golf stick*.

"Good morning, detective," he greeted us, "has anything new developed about the case."

"Arrest that man!" shouted ——— (my friend).

As the detective stepped forward ——— raised his hand to his mouth and instantly fell dead.

That evening when we were again assembled in ——— (my friend's) studio in answer to our natural curiosity he began:

"Instead of going away I got a job as chauffeur at the ——— home and in that way I found that Mr. ——— was plotting the murder of his nephew. So I called you and when he poisoned himself with the poison he was to use on his nephew it proved he was the mysterious murderer and so ended the case for all times.

\*See Benson, Canary, Bishop, and Green murders by VanDine.

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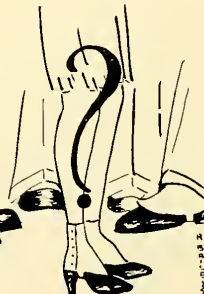
PAH DAYTON  
STARTED THIS;



THEN RUSS TOWNSEND;



ETC; ETC;



## IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE

to work with the 1929 DELPHIAN STAFF  
in the production of this Annual.

We hope our Organization has  
interpreted the spirit and  
ideas as desired by the staff,  
into the printed message and  
illustrations which will per-  
manently serve as a reminder  
of "the good old school days."

## BARNES PRINTING CO.

SCHOOL ANNUALS - ADVERTISING PRINTING  
STATIONERY

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Kalamazoo, Michigan

## Jokes

Johnny: "These pants that you bought for me are too tight."

Mother: "Oh, no, they aren't."

Johnny: "They are too, mother. They're tighter than my own skin."

Mother: "Now, Johnny, you know that isn't so."

Johnny: "It is, too. I can sit down in my skin but I can't sit down in my pants."

"Say Bill, do you know de diffunce b'tween a prophet and a profiteer?"

"No, Sam."

"Well, when a prophet says de world was goin' to end last Thursday at lunch time he didn't know what he was talkin' about, but when a profiteer says soap, sugar, an' shoes will be higher next week he knows what he's talkin' about."

Flatbush: "You say your wife went to college before you married her?"

Slashbush: "Yes, she did."

Flatbush: "And she thought of taking up law, you said?"

Slashbush: "Yes, but now she's satisfied to lay it down."

Billy: "Say, Tommy, how did you get such a black eye?"

Tommy: "Because I did not choose to ruin."

Farmer to Mary Pomeroy: "Come on. I'll show you how to milk a cow."

Mary: "Perhaps, I'd better start on a calf."

"Have you much room in your flat?"

"Mercy, no! My kitchen and dining room are so small, I have to use condensed milk."

"What's the matter with your wife? She's all broken up, lately."

"She got a terrible jar."

"What happened?"

"Why, she was assisting at a rummage sale, took off her new hat and somebody sold it for thirty-five cents."

Jones: "I didn't know you were married."

Brown: "I'm not. I got that bump on my head as a child while playing."

Computing by the historians, time is recorded "B. C." Nowadays it is "B. P." —Before Prohibition.

"My girl doesn't understand me. Does yours?"

"I don't know, I've never heard her mention your name."

A negro hoy walked into a drug store and asked permission to use the telephone. Then the following conversation took place:

"Is that you Mistah Jones?"

"Yes," apparently was the reply.

"Well, Mistah Jones, I saw your ad in the paper the other day and you wanted a cullud boy. Did you get one?"

The reply appeared still to be in the affirmative.

"Well, Mistah Jones, providen dis cullud boy don't give perfect satisfaction, you call me at 54."

The boy turned and started out, and the druggist, who had overheard, remarked: "You didn't do any good did you?"

"Yes, suh," came the reply. "I's dat cullud boy what's workin' down there. I'se just been checkin' up to see how I stand."

Gabriel: "Say, Pete, what's the idea of that dame playing but one tune all day?"

St. Peter: "Oh, that's the woman of it—always harping on one subject."

"Can you lend me \$5.00?"

"I could, but I never lend money—I it only breaks friendship."

"But, after all, we never were very good friends."

Policeman (producing his notebook): "What's your name?"

Motorist: "Aloysius Alastir Cyrianus."

Policeman: "Well, don't let me catch you again."

Bob Cooper: "Ma, if kid brother was to eat tadpoles, would it give him a bass voice like a frog?"

Mother: "Good gracious, no! They'd kill him."

Bob: "Well, he ain't dead yet."

"Before I consent to the marriage, I must know your income."

"\$500 in all."

"Then with the \$500 I allow my daughter you will have . . . ?"

"Oh, I have reckoned that in."

Parent: "How do I know that you are not marrying my daughter for my money?"

Suitor: "We are both taking a risk. How do I know you won't fail in a year or so?"

"What's the racket upstairs?"

"The lady in the apartment above is playing and singing for her friends."

"Well, she must think she's got friends all over the building."


  
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with a pet like this,



Ruby Johnson  
says she's for  
Bigger Sodas  
and  
Longer Straws,

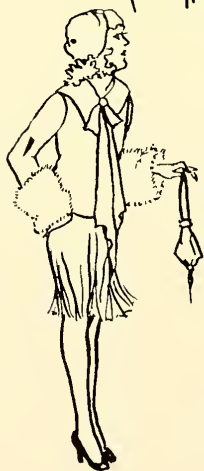


Miss Keopfgen dis-  
covers a unique  
way to wear her  
new necklace

Ilah McMakin says:  
"Just cause my Dad's  
a goldminer, that's  
no sign I'm a  
gold digger."



Ruth Catton plans to  
use her pet cactus  
in warding off un-  
welcome suitors,



Louis Loomis discovers  
that Virginia McCook has  
a birthday



"chuck"  
Marston's

DE  
PH  
AW

# *Congratulations . . .*

To All Graduates

## Allied Paper Mills

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"WASN'T THAT LENA R DRIVING  
PAST IN THAT CHARIOT?"  
"OH NO IT COULDN'T HAVE  
BEN HER"



Betty A.

"AND HE SAID I WAS  
THE MOST WONDERFUL  
LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD"

Amy VP

"GEE HE OWNS TO PUT A  
PENCIL ON IT BEFORE IT  
GETS AROUND"



BOB'S IDEA OF A  
LOST GAME



HARRY W. SURE HAS  
Talent - INDEED AT  
BALANCING



SHIRLEY A. FEELS RATHER GIDDY  
TODAY



LEONARD R. IT KNOWS  
HOW TO COUNT HIS STROKES

NAT F. "WHY SHOULD  
WE HAVE TO LEARN  
TO READ? THEY  
HAVE TALKING MOVIES"

HELENE H. TAKES HER  
DAILY STROLL



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Up and Over



Raggedy



Ship Ahoy!



Conference



Doggie



\* ☉ !? ☆ ?!



Dogs

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*"In Kalamazoo Since '72"*

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '29

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Druggist to Bob Cooper: "What experience have you had so far with the roach poison I sold you last week?"

Bob Cooper: "Not so good, not so good. All the roaches did well on it, and I think are looking better, except one. He liked it so well, he made a durn'd pig of himself and foundered. I am afraid I'm going to lose him."

Mrs. Thomas: "Gene dear, I found mice in the pantry this afternoon."

Coach Thomas: "Well, what do you want me to do about it?"

Mrs. Thomas: "Couldn't you bring home that kitty from the club I heard you talking about in your sleep?"

*"A standing account  
Is a queer thing," said Duns:  
"The longer it stands  
The longer it runs."*

Girl: "While you're asking Dad, I'll play something jolly on the piano."

Boy: "I wouldn't, some people can't keep their feet still when they hear music."

Stern parent to flapper playing the latest jazz on Sunday—"Don't you know the Ten Commandments?"

Daughter: "If you just whistle the first few bars, maybe I can follow you."

## *Congratulations*

We wish to congratulate  
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
upon the publication of  
this fine annual.

Kalamazoo Trust &  
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KEN MILLER IS  
LIKE A BOOK &  
NOT UNDER COVER



O. Small  
AT GREENE'S



BRUCE BADGER  
GAS FROM THE REAR  
SEAT DOESN'T  
INCREASE THE SPEED"



SARAH JANE WATSON  
"WOMEN ARE BETTER  
DRIVERS THEN MEN EVEN  
WITH THEIR ADVICE FROM  
THE BACK SEAT"



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LEGS

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## Jokes

Two of our seniors were uncertainly flivvering their way home from a party. "Duane," said Paul Allen, "I wancha to be very careful. Furs' thing y' know you'll have us in a ditch."  
"Me?" said Duane Kress in astonishment. "Why, I thought you was driving."

Hi-diddle-diddle, my son John  
Came from college with no hat on;  
A pipe and a slicker  
And half pint of licker,  
Hi-diddle-diddle, my son John.

Hah McMakin (on passenger boat):  
"Could I see the captain?"  
First Mate: "He's forward, Miss."  
Hah: "I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys."

Student: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."  
Englishwoman: "My word! What fierce birds you have in America."

Phillip De Right: "What's a genius, Pop?"  
Mr. De Right: "A genius, my son, is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by 'The Ladies' Home Journal.'"

Dick Moore: "I don't know which girl to take to the game."  
Mike Wilson: "Why don't you flip a coin?"  
Dick: "I did, but it didn't come out right."

Al Tooker: "Mister Craven er—that is, I would like to er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Mr. Craven: "Well, whadda you want—a pension?"

But there really is a difference between being married and being in jail. Sometimes a man in jail gets time off for good behavior.

"Father when I graduate I'm going to follow my literary bent and write for money."  
"Well, son, you ought to be successful. That's all you've been doing since you started to college."

As they sat alone in the moonlight,  
She said, while she smoothed his brow:  
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,  
But I'm on my last lap now."

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."  
"What did the bird say?"  
"Cheep, cheep."  
"Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your old man was."

A Scotchman living on the outskirts of Chicago became engaged to a girl who got so fat that he wanted to break off the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.

The professor was asked to give his definition of woman. After clearing his throat he began in his leisurely way:  
"Woman is, generally speaking—"  
"Stop right there, professor," interrupted a masculine listener. "If you talked a thousand years you'd never get any nearer to it than that."

Colonel (to stranger at golf club): "I hate these modern girls. Look at that creature over there! Fancy her parents letting her go about in plus-fours and an Eton crop. Bah!"

Stranger: "That sir, is my daughter."  
Colonel: "Oh-er, sorry! I didn't know you were her father."  
Stranger: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

It was along a beautiful stretch of highway and the electric line along the way was in the hands of repair men. She was driving and cooing, when, of a sudden, she spied the men climbing the electric light poles.

"Elinor, just look at those fools," she exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

Leonard Ransler: "What is college bred, pop?"

Mr. Ransler: "They make college bred, my son, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

Dentist: "Did you say this tooth had never been filled before? I find flakes of gold on my drill."

Mr. Strickland: "I think you've hit my collar button."

Dear Editor: "I am in love with a homely girl but she does not seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?"

"Marry the one you love and send me the name and address of the other one."

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ALLAN HOBEN, *President.*



JIMMY V. SURE IS  
SOME SINGER  
— AND NOW —

HENRY K IS SO DUMB  
HE THINKS A HOUSE OF  
CORRECTION IS WHERE  
PROOF READERS WORK



BOB SCOTT IS BOUND TO GET  
THE LUCKY BREAKS



N DAVIDSON'S MOTO  
KEEP ON THE RIGHT  
SIDE — OF THE  
TRAFFIC COPS

T. JONES AT LIBRARY  
"MAY I TAKE THE GIRL  
OF THE LIMBERLOST"  
OUT OVER THE WEEK-END?



## The Battery Shop

RALPH M. RALSTON  
Auto Electrical Battery  
Speedometer  
and Radio Service

434 W. Main

Dial 5188

## Parsons Business School



COMPLETE  
BUSINESS COURSES

*of every kind*



Approved by Michigan Department  
of Public Instruction.

Fully accredited by National Association  
of Accredited Commercial  
Schools

## THE BAKE SHOP

*CAFETERIA*

Cor. Walnut and Oak St.



*Next to Home this is the  
Best Place to Eat.*

## Attractive School Printing

Newspapers  
Programs  
Tickets  
Stationery  
Schedules  
Window Cards  
Annuals

**PAPER CITY PRESS**

Rose at Eleanor St.

## Johnson's Drug Store

Cor. Burdick and Dutton Sts.



*"The Place Where Friends  
Meet"*

COMPLIMENTS

*of*

Johnson's  
Spotless Market

144 Portage St.



# CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

Graduates of 1929

OF

Central High School



---

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
AND TRUST COMPANY

*Kalamazoo's Largest Bank*

## ***MILK . . .***

Young people in high school should be especially watchful of their food habits. MILK helps to keep their bodies strong for sports and other activities, which promote a happy disposition—the secret of personality and “pep”.

### **KALAMAZOO CREAMERY COMPANY**

*Twenty-five years in the public service*

Dial 4115

718 Lake St.

## **Olmsted & Mulhall**

*REAL ESTATE*

*INSURANCE*

*STOCKS and BONDS*

2nd Floor

Commerce Bldg.

COMPLIMENTS OF

**RAY T. PARFET**

*FORD DEALER*

450 W. Main

Dial 7107

Young Housewife: “Are you sure that this cleaner you are selling will take out all the dirt?”

Art Ruster: “Will it? Say, lady, yesterday I ran it over a copy of Captain Billy’s ‘Whiz Bang’ and when I got through I had ‘The Sunday School Gazette’.”

Duane Schwenn: “Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?”

Pa: “No, my son. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.”

Sarah Jane Watson (on first visit to western ranch): “For what purpose do you use that coil of line on your saddle?”

Cowpuncher: “That line, you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses.”

Sarah Jane: “Oh, indeed! Now may I ask, what do you use for bait?”

Jing: “So you had a fight with your wife last night. What was the trouble?”

Bing: “Oh, the same old thing.”

Jing: “Liquor?”

Bing: “No, she’s too big for that.”

Mrs. Lindley: “Before you married me, you told me you were well off.”

Mr. Lindley: “I was, but I didn’t know it.”

# Western State Teachers College

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN



## ATTRACTIVE ADVANTAGES

1. Carefully selected corps of specially trained instructors.
2. Splendid campus of 56 acres including 15-acre athletic field.
3. Modern buildings well equipped with adequate apparatus.
4. New Library Building—unexcelled among the Normal Schools in the United States.
5. Well selected library material—200 magazines and periodicals received regularly.
6. New gymnasium for Men—a splendid structure carefully planned.
7. Life Certificate Courses:

Art

Commerce

Early Elementary Grades

Home Economics

Junior High School

Later Elementary Grades

Manual Arts

Music

Physical Education for men

Physical Education for women

Rural Education

Senior High School

8. Four-year A. B. and B. S. Degree Courses.
9. Appointment Bureau places graduates and alumni in desirable positions free.
10. Well equipped Cafeteria furnishes wholesome food at low rates.
11. Co-operative store provides books and students' supplies reasonably.
12. Fine democratic atmosphere and splendid school spirit.



*For annual catalog and further information address Registrar,  
Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.*

D. B. WALDO, President

JOHN C. HOEKJE, Registrar



Bill Piffer isn't quite so  
fast in this set



1. Woodruff knows that he who  
hesitates is hit.



Loren M. Sore can swing  
like nobody's business



Ruth Cairns  
may be an absent  
minded sales man's  
daughter but she  
never forgets  
herself



JEAN HARRIS  
ER-AH RATHER  
MRS Cole

## Now to College or Business



*No matter what you plan to do we appreciate your patronage of the past, and hope to have an opportunity to be of service to you in the future.*

### Doubleday Brothers and Company

241 East Main St.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES - ENGRAVERS - STATIONERS - PRINTERS

### People's Savings Association



Organized and Operated

*to promote*

Thrift and Homeownership



346 West Main St.

### Streng & Zinn Co.

111 AND 113 WEST MAIN ST.

EVERYTHING  
for the  
YOUNG LADIES

Sixteen years of continuous service to the pupils of Central High

Sixteen years of continuous advertising in the Delphian

Miss Koepfgen: "Will you marry me?"  
"I would gladly die for you," offered an wealthy but aged suitor.  
"How soon?" queried that practical twentieth-century maid.

Arthur Ruster: "Dad, what part of speech is woman?"

Mr. Ruster: "Women ain't a part of speech son, she's all of it."

"Did you take any precaution before you crossed the track?" asked the lawyer of a witness in a railway accident.

"Just a little, not more than two or three swallows."

Page One Hundred Ninety-five

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

at

FINLEY'S

*Dignified Credit Jewelers*

113 E. Main St.

Kalamazoo

A. W. Johnson Co.

120 W. Main St.



CLOTHIERS, HATTERS

FURNISHERS

## TITLE INSURANCE

IS PROTECTION against title defects (including such hidden defects as forgeries, deeds by incompetents, and other such defects which are not discoverable from the records themselves, and cannot therefore be shown on the best *abstract* ever compiled!)

Is the GUARANTY of the Insuring Company that if ever claims are made against your title, it will be defended in Court, if necessary, at the GUARANTY COMPANY'S own expense, and that you will be reimbursed in case of loss, up to the amount of your policy;

Is NOT EXPENSIVE—(a minimum charge of \$20 for any amount up to \$3000, plus \$4 per thousand above that);

Is TIME-TESTED,—altho new to this County, it is widely used, and is a State approved, time-tested, sensible form of title protection *demanded* by the modern community when fully understood;

And IT IS SAFE,—the combination of our Company as the *Title Company* and UNION TITLE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, DETROIT, as the *Insuring Company* guarantees to all Policy Holders *the safest form of title protection known!*

Title, Bond and Mortgage Co. of Kalamazoo

125 Exchange Place

Miss Elder: "In what part of the Bible is it taught that a man should have only one wife?"

Louie Andrus: "I guess it's the part that says that no man can serve two masters."

Three hundred odd persons listened quietly during Mr. Head's three-quarter hour address.

Scene: Bush Corner.

A traffic hold-up owning to a bus having run over a cat. Policeman on point of duty, wearily, to an aged lady (the 137th) inquiring as to what had happened: "Yes Ma'am, a bus ran over a cat."

"What, really! In the middle of the street?"

"No, Ma'am, the cat climbed up a lamp post and the bus went up after it and caught it at the top."

Wife: "Do you object to me having \$200 a month for spending money?"

Hub: "Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere."

Hootch Hound: "Hic—say, ain't the girls wearing broad belts these days?"

Hootch Houndess: "Them ain't belts—them's dresses."

WALL PAPER PAINTS

**W. M. HOUTCAMP**  
*INTERIOR*  
*DECORATING*

*Estimates Given on Interior Work*  
*of All Kinds*

Phone 2-2712 1218 Portage Street  
KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN

**EAT**  
**GOOD FOOD**

AT THE

**Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria**

C. A. REED

P. M. RESH

**Progressive**  
**Shoe Shop**

FINE SHOE REPAIRING



630 Locust Street  
Kalamazoo Michigan

Miss Hasbrouck: "John, you are not doing anything. The devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come up here and I will give you some work."

Flapper's Prayer: "Lead us not into temptation, but tell us where it is and we'll find it. Amen."

Mr. Stoddard: "What causes the cracking of the enamel of the teeth?"

Marion Travis: "Biting hard materials."

Mr. Stoddard: "Name some of them."

Marion: "Nut shells, rock candies, marble cake and brick ice cream."

First Bather: "It is rumored that her bathing suit is the object of much criticism."

Second Ditto: "There's nothing to it."

Madeline Sprague: "Just think of it, mother. Those Spanish mariners used to go 3000 miles on a galleon."

Mother: "Yes, dear, but your father says you can't believe all you hear about those foreign cars!"

*For Your Next*

HAT or CAP

*Come to a Hat Expert*



**Hale Hat Store**

108 W. Main St.

**KELLY'S**

**Hamburg Palace**

1939 Portage St. Phone 4456  
SANDWICHES, PIE and ICE CREAM  
CANDY SOFT DRINKS

GOOD COFFEE

*Hamburgs That Satisfy*



"Scotty"



"Willie"



"Chevie?"



"Cart"



Accordion



Cute huh?



Paddle your own Canoe



Sittin' Pretty



Smiles



Red

a. b.

ll. d.

ph. d.

m. d.

b. s.

d. d.

m. a.

## a matter of degrees . . . .

The enjoyment of electric and gas service depends, much like an education, on the degree to which it is used.

Wires and mains, like brain cells and nerve centers, are full of potential energies needing but to be called upon to bring to you new realms of convenience, helpfulness and comfort.

These services are aiding in creating new standards of living, in shortening and lessening domestic labor and through the allowing of more time for relaxation, leisure and recreation, such services contribute to health, and longer and fuller lives.

These advantages, both economic and personal, are yours for but a few cents a day—one of your soundest investments.

**CONSUMERS POWER  
COMPANY**

## Jokes

George Taylor: "What do you mean—you were kicked by a sure-footed horse?"

Steve Selmecy: "He kicked at me three times and didn't miss once."

Lucille Bucklin: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

Jim Bobb: "Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

Nathan Friedman was telling what a wonderful musical education his girl had. "Why, if you tell her the name of a song she can tell you the name of the radio station from which she last heard it."

Barber to Mr. Head: "Your hair will be gray if it keeps on."

Mr. Head: "I won't be particular about the color if my hair will only keep on."

Merril Clapp and his little sister had a quarrel and when night came they were still angry at each other. Mother succeeded in getting little sister to bury the hatchet but Merrill refused to give in.

"But supposing your sister should die some time during the night. If you had not forgiven her, then how would you feel?" said Mrs. Clapp.

Merril thought for a moment and then said: "Well, all right, I forgive her. But if she is still alive tomorrow morning, I'll be madder'n ever."

Adam and Eve came back to earth, To see the latest styles from Worth's; Said Eve to Adam—It seems to me, The styles are the same as they used to be.

A certain senior kissed a beautiful girl. "I'll be frank with you," he said after the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I've kissed, by a long shot."

She lit a cigarette. "I'll be equally frank with you," she answered. "You've got a great deal to learn even at that."

Betsy Dekema: "Can you imagine the arm of the ocean around a neck of land?"

Meredith Vind: "Why not? I've hugged the shore myself."

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at 4:30 p. m.

The next day he found written below: "Heaven—9 a. m. Smith not in yet. Great anxiety.

During a hold-up in Chicago a young male stenographer was hit by a bullet. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend:

"Write to Mamie. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were of her. Carbon copies to Sadie, Peggy and Kathleen."

Gwen Norwood: "You say you were in a foggier place than London—where?"

Dick Littlewood: "It was so foggy I couldn't tell."

Kenneth Beck: "Why are so many dogs names Fido?"

Thomas Bachmeyer: "Damfido."

Esther Vosler: "What's a Chiropractic crap-shooter?"

June Bates: "One who can place the bones where he wants them."

Glenna Sebring: "Is flying hard on your nerves?"

Marion Travis: "Yes, it keeps one up in the air most of the time."

Before They Were Married: He talked, she listened.

First Year After: She talked; he listened.

Five Years After: They talked; the neighbors listened.

Coach Thomas: "What experience have you had?"

Dick Sheldon: "Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

Stanley Wilbur: "My girl got her nose broken in three places."

Bob Lewis: "Well, she should keep out of those places."

Exasperated Traffic Cop: "Say, lady, do you know how to drive a car?"

Connie Rosenbaum: "Why, yes; I think so. What is it you wish to know?"

Sister of modernest painter: "Those are my brother's works, Colonel."

Colonel: "Really, and how old might the little man be?"

"What kind of a bathtub have you got where you board?"

"Dunno, I only been there a couple of months."

## Double Their Joy at Graduation Time

*With Gifts They May Always*

TREASURE

WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS, CHAINS, JEWELRY  
of beauty and durability

### MIRON D. ELLIS

JEWELER



In Business Since 1906  
IN KALAMAZOO

124 East Main St.

## HARRY OKUN'S

*for*

CLASSY AND DRESSY

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

FOOTWEAR

*for*

COLLEGE MEN AND

WOMEN

116 E. WATER ST.



*20 Steps from High Rent*

## GRINNELL BROS. MUSIC HOUSE

*EVERYTHING*

*in*

*MUSIC*



113 E. Main

Kalamazoo

Phones 2-0146; 2-0147

*Steinway Representative*



MARION COOK "IT WAS  
LEAP YEAR AND I  
PROPOSED TO A FELLOW  
ON THE RIVER BANK"  
AL ROODEN "WHAT HAPPENED"  
COOKIE: HE LEAPED"



BOB OLIVER  
AND MARGARET T.  
MEETING AT THE  
CORNER



!GIRLS BEWARE!  
VICTOR SIERNFIELD HATES A GIRL  
WHO CAN DANCE ALL NIGHT  
AND EAT UNTIL DAWN.



MARY P. "I WENT WINDOW  
SHOPPING"

EDWARD R. "How silly! No one  
EVER GIVES WINDOWS ANY MORE"



WINIFRED RHODES  
CAUGHT IN THE  
ACT - AT LAST -



DEVELOPING

PRINTING

ENLARGING

# KODAKS

*Try Our Fountain Lunches*



GOOD SERVICE

AND

CLEAN FOOD



## GREENE'S DRUG STORE

*Just Across Vine Street from Central*

### THILING BROS. EVERARD CO.

1. PRINTING
2. OFFICE SUPPLIES  
AND EQUIPMENT
3. UNIFORMS AND  
REGALIA



*Kalamazoo Central High  
School's Splendid Band  
Wears  
"I B & E" Uniforms*

Aunt Mary: "Well, Anna, I see you've landed a husband at last."

Fisherman's Daughter: "Yes, but you should have seen the ones that got away."

A woman down East was lured away from home by a radio voice. Evidently she thought it was the call of the wild.

Proud father: "Let me tell you, sir, that the man who gets my daughter will get a prize."

Hopeful Candidate: "May I see it, please?"



Your team  
will get  
more  
touch downs  
if we outfit  
the players.

**Sprague  
Hardware**

# Paper

What would modern civilization do without it? Business routine—advertising appeals—artistic composition—literature—news—correspondence—all depend on the medium of paper.

*The paper used for the 1929 "Delphian" is Ivory Velour Enamel supplied by*

**BERMINGHAM & PROSSER CO.**

KALAMAZOO

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

*Here lies the body of Henry Fay,  
Who died maintaining his right of way.  
He was right, dead right, as he sped along.  
But he's just as dead as if he was wrong.*

"What's your idea of a clean sport?"  
"Swimming!"

"Well, my boy, any college debts?"  
"Nothing, sir, but what with diligence,  
economy, and stern self-denial you will be  
able to pay."

"Darling, my heart is a volcano."  
"Say, that's lucky! The furnace isn't  
working."

Mr. Lindley: "So, sir, you said that I  
was a learned jackass, did you?"  
Louie Chappell: "No, sir, I merely re-  
marked that you were a burro of infor-  
mation."

Mr. Beach: "Leah, isn't it about time  
you were entertaining the prospect of  
matrimony?"

Leah Beach: "Not quite, dad. He  
doesn't call until eight o'clock."

Bee Mullen (seated in the park): "Oh,  
Al, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt  
a raindrop."

Al Veenhuis: "Nonsense, dear, we were  
under a weeping willow."

Page Two Hundred Four

**N. J. Baumann**

HUDSON

and

ESSEX

MOTOR CARS

**SAM FOLZ CO.**

120 E. Main St.

*Suits that are styled for  
High School & College Men*

\$25

\$30

\$35

# HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

*Under the Direction of*

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Supervisor

JESSIE S. WALTON

Director Cafeteria

ANNE STOWELL



## THE HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM

A FOOD SERVICE

*Quality*

*Cleanliness*

*Minimum Cost*

COMPLIMENTS

A. M. TODD CO.

For Good and Prompt Service  
on Special Coaches, *Call*

LEWIS

RAPID TRANSIT LINE

Office Phone 4843

WALTER BAKER, A. G. M.

Res. Phone 2-5347

Wife: "What does this hair on your coat mean?"

Hasband: "Trouble, I guess."

"But how will she know you're here?"

"Oh, I'll just let the motor run—she'll recognize my knock."

He: "I'm saving up for a little home for you and I."

She: "I'll give you something toward it right now—the gate!"

Interviewer: "To what do you attribute your success, madame?"

Lucretia Borgia: "Purely to my poison-ality."

A deaf Scotchman tried to get in the Capitol for half price.

Graphologists must find it easier to analyze some people's handwriting than to read it.

"I'll get by as long as I have you," sang Duane, as he tucked the pony for the exam in his pocket.

"Why so melancholy, old man?"

"Joyce rejected me last night."

"Well, cheer up; there are a lot of others."

"I know, but somehow I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl."

Page Two Hundred Five



Sheiks



Appledorn & ?



Shebas



Mad



Get's makes 'em fat



Glad



Roses---



Evolution?



Peaches



Among the  
Thorns



Up in the air!

## THE CHARACTER OF A STORE DEPENDS UPON ITS IDEALS !

Stores, as well as individuals, must have ideals. Only so will the right kind of success come. From the time this Store was established 48 years ago, there has been on the part of everyone in the store a definite sense of obligation to the community, and it is self evident that only from our ability to be of service will our right to prosper continue.

We have grown from a single one floor store to six large selling floors which is proof that we are living up to the ideals our Patrons expect of us . . . and we will consider it a great privilege to serve you! . . . and you will find our standards up to our motto at all times "WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE."

## GILMORE BROTHERS

*"Southwestern Michigan's Greatest Store"*

143-147 So. Burdick St.

Kalamazoo, Michigan

*May we suggest—*

### SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES



CARL F. SKINNER  
AND SONS



DOBBS  
HATS

SPORTS  
WEAR

*Kuppenheimer Clothes  
Manhattan Shirts  
Resilio Ties*

### Lew Hubbard

117 W. MAIN

## QUALITY!

Plus Pleasing Service

is

OUR MOTTO



QUALITY BAKING CO.

808 S. Westnedge Ave.

Kalamazoo

## There's a Rainbow 'Round Our Shoulders

(With Apologies)

There's a rainbow 'round our shoulders,  
And the breath of spring's about;  
The sun shines bright,  
We're alright,  
'Cause school's just out.  
Hallelujah we'll be gone  
All the good old summer long  
From the seniors to the frosh,  
We agree that school's the bosh!  
There's a rainbow 'round our shoulders,  
It fits us like a glove;  
We like our school, but we don't fool—  
It's ~~vacations~~ that we love!

—SARAH JANE WATSON.

A. Roodin  
Hurray for  
our good times  
Marie

Autographs

Robert G. G. G.

Betty Fittell  
L. Carr, turtz

Lorn Shacker  
- Grace -  
Jimmie

For a  
Woman

Linnell Bergheim  
"29"  
"Remember crazy English  
classes"

Margaret Newlin

Melvin Nelson  
Bridget  
Harrison

DELAWARE

Ruth E. Seely '30  
Channing Martin  
H. F. ...

Paul Price  
"31"

Helen Jenkins  
"30"  
Autographs

Betty Haggerson  
"31"

Barbara Morple  
"31"

Donna Swift  
"30"  
H. F. ...

Anita Goldberg  
"439"  
Francis Deemer  
"Want a ride"

Grace Neary

Isabel Rice "30"  
(puppy)

Clarice Parrish  
"Got your Caesar?"

Elmer Rooley  
"Latin vidi, vici"  
"Vini, vidi, vici"

Ardyth Jacobs  
"30"  
Diss a stubborn  
car

Ardyth Jacobs  
you by my side  
in home room.  
Part one of the book  
is the largest one.  
Part two of the book  
is the largest one.

Marian Moore  
"Study - History"  
"Oh Ray"

Tom Grippy

Jack O'Connor  
"16"

Helen Jane  
Remember  
and the good  
time she  
had in  
it

29

DEEPHAW

Friday, Jan. 31, 1900. I liked (school)

Autographs

"Remember Latin & me"  
Gene Barron

Can't Irish

"I love the old world"  
"3' or 'Burst"

Jimmie Hart  
Remember the class in  
music in chapel!  
Wilma Hoar  
"3' or 'Burst"

Don't ask me why  
I'm here, because  
I don't know either  
Margaret W. H.

Phenore Birch

Always  
Remember Dr. Scherwin

Janet Slater  
Charlotte Lundgren  
"Hamburg"

Kisses are red  
Violats are blue  
Horses necks - Do you?

Paul Barthold

Money '31'  
I am standing

Win some  
more prizes

a "Ward" ?

Sincerely  
Ann M. Mamie  
(Sister)

Robert G. Flew.

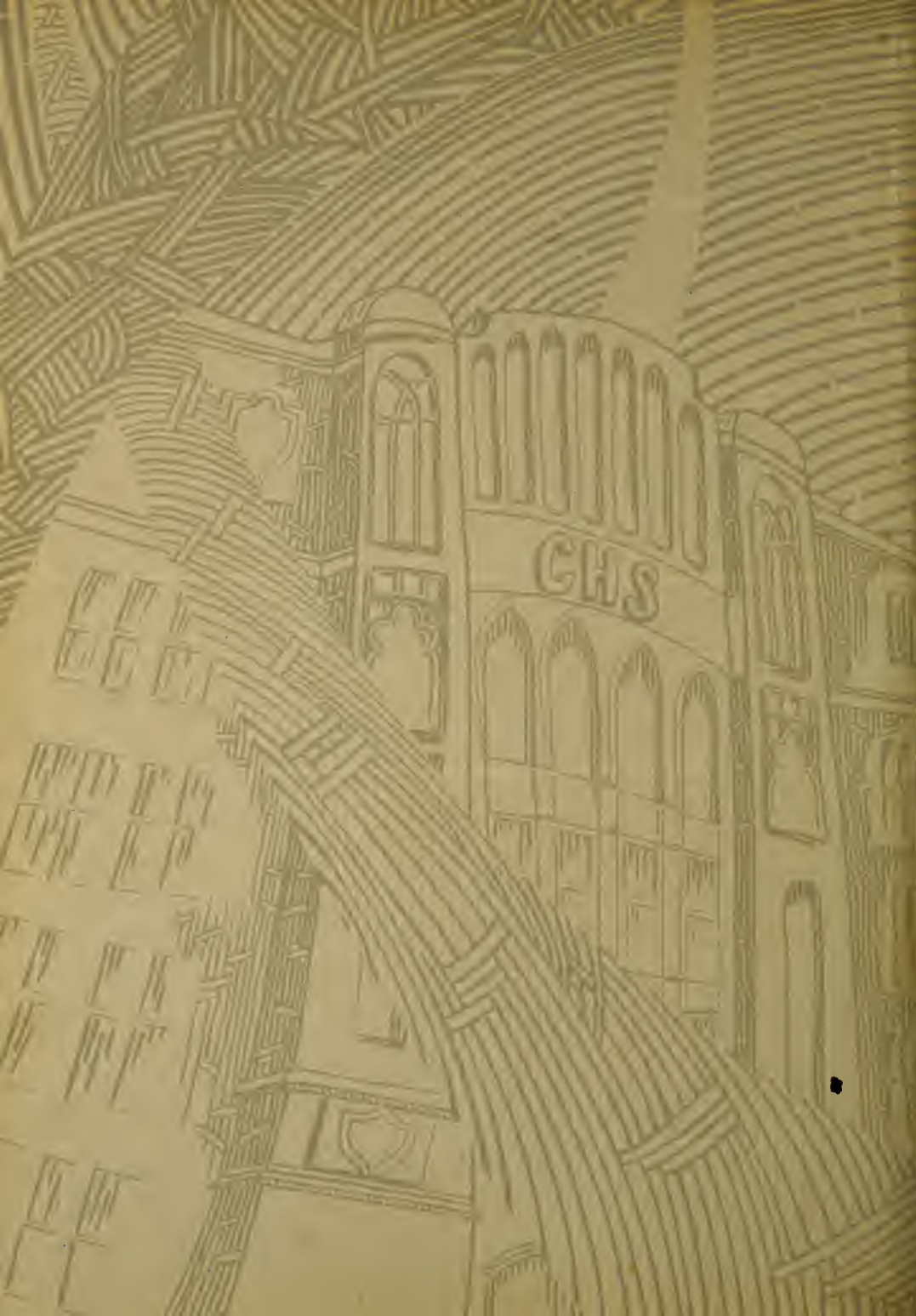
Always remember my brilliant  
recitations in Latin.  
M. Rosenberger.

Evelyn Beale  
If you can't be good,  
be careful.

Do not give  
"30"!!

Pauline Maxam  
30





FINIS

